

# Refugee rescued after five months

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — For 20 weeks Tran Hue Hue, marooned on an old wreck in the South China Sea, lived on seagulls, oysters and a little rainwater. When help finally came, the 17-year-old Vietnamese refugee had buried the last of her 49 companions at sea.

Her story, carried in a United Nations refugee official's report to the Foreign Ministry, began in September when she and 49 others fled Vietnam aboard a 35-foot fishing boat.

Three days later the boat ran aground on a reef off the southern Philippines beside the wreck of a ship that had run aground years earlier. The refugees sought shelter in the wreck's hull, and that's when the ordeal began.

"With no water and food to take, slowly 45 persons died in the first month of their stay in the coral bed," the report said.

The other four died later. Miss Hue buried the last one, a 14-year-old boy, 10 days before Filipino fishermen chanced upon her and took her with them early last month.

The report said the fisherman took care of her as they sailed on to their fishing grounds and turned her over to the authorities on Balabac Island, 170 miles southwest of Puerto Princesa, on Feb. 18.

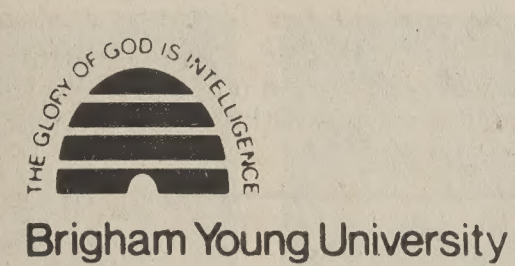
Miss Hue, an eighth-grader in Can Tho before the Communists overran South Vietnam in 1975, is being treated at a military camp in Puerto Princesa 370 miles southwest of here.

"She is undergoing rehabilitation in our dispensary, and the doctors say she is going to be well," Col. Iguadad Cunanan of the Western Command in Puerto Princesa told The Associated Press in a radio-telephone interview.

He said she was suffering from malnutrition after living for 20 weeks on dead seagulls washed alongside the wreck and on oysters. Rain came only 10 times. The teenager trapped it in parts of the steel hull.

He declined to say more, saying he was not allowed to release information about refugees.

The report of the rescue, first received by Werner Blatter, local representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said the boat people originally planned to sail to Australia.



# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 113 Thursday, March 1, 1979

## 47 nominated for ASBYU office

By D. PATRICK DENNY  
Universe Staff Writer

Three gorillas, an owl and a live pig were among the noisy and of students and cameramen that filled the ELWC Ballroom Thursday to nominate candidates for next year's ASBYU Executive Council.

kick off the 1979 electoral year.

Forty-seven candidates were nominated for the nine council positions in contention, including presidential-vice presidential positions.

Following withdrawals from the campaign, the names of those nominated at Thursday's convention will appear on the primary ballot. Primaries are March 6 and

- ### 1979 ASBYU Elections Calendar of Events
- Monday, 1 p.m.** "Meet The Presidential Candidates," Memorial Lounge ELWC
  - Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.** "Meet the Candidates," West Court ELWC
  - Tuesday and Wednesday** Primary Balloting at 15 different campus locations
  - March 13-14** "Meet Presidential Candidates," Stepdown Lounge and Quad
  - March 14-16** "Meet the Candidates"
  - March 15, 1 p.m.** Questions and Answers with current Executive Council, Memorial Lounge
  - March 15-16** Final Balloting at 15 locations
  - March 17** Announcement of Winners at dance in ELWC Ballroom

Litster, a senior in economics from Boise, Idaho, and Kim Leon Cox, a junior in microbiology from Pocatello, Idaho; Lloyd David Newell, a junior in English and communications from Orem, and David Nelson, a junior in business management, also from Orem.

Randy D. Gleave, a junior in communications from Orem, and Robert E. Bellus, a junior in business management also from Orem; Philo L. Farnsworth, a junior in family resource management from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Dave Rasmussen, a freshman in zoology from Danville, Calif.; Douglas E. Smith, a senior in communications from Moses Lake, Wash., and Sterling Deuel, a graduate student in zoology from Grants Pass, Ore.

Brent A. Miller, a junior in zoology and Portuguese from Fremont, Calif., and Mark Gardner Gessel, a junior in civil engineering from Salt Lake; Robert Hazen Sloat, a senior in advertising from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Daniel A. Stout, a senior in communications from Columbus, Ga.; Brent Phillips, a junior in general studies from Inkom, Idaho, and Brad Botteron, a junior in general studies from Kansas City, Mo.

In the race for Organizations Office vice president, the candidates are Kelynn H. Cullimore, a junior in financial and estate planning from Sandy; and Susan Lynn Hollingsworth, a sophomore in public relations from Rohnert Park, Calif.

Culture Office vice presidential nominees are Tiana J. Fatutalie, a junior in political science from El Toro, Calif.; Paul Hernandez, a freshman in optometry from Anchorage, Alaska; and Gary Laney, a junior in public relations from Boise, Idaho.

Academics Office vice presidential candidates are Dave Christensen, a senior in financial and estate planning from Alamo, Calif.; Sharman Smoot, a senior in communications from Provo; and Franklin J. Hyatt, a junior in ac-



Students and campaign workers party on the carnival-like floor of the ASBYU nominating convention Thursday morning. Forty-seven students were nominated to run for various studentbody offices during the convention, including 10 presidential-vice presidential teams.

counting from Washington, D.C.

Candidates vying for Athletics Office vice president are Kelly H. Adams, a senior in public relations from Layton, Utah; Ron Blood, junior in financial and estate planning from Ft. Collins, Colo.; Ted F. Pevear, a graduate student in health education from Provo; and Wade David Rasmussen, a sophomore in financial and estate planning from Salt Lake City.

Running in the Women's Office race are Kim Ford, a junior in financial and estate planning from Spring, Texas; Jill Harris, a senior in recreation education from Ammon, Idaho; Barbara Howell, a junior in public rela-

tions from Alexandria, Minn.; and Marva Nebeker, a senior in interior design from Eugene, Ore.

In the campaign for Social Office vice president, the nominees are Spencer Allen, a junior in communications from Malad, Idaho; Charles L. Fife, a freshman in business administration from South Burlington, Utah; Wess Larson, a junior in political science from Pueblo, Colo., and Jon Wilcox, a junior from Santa Clara, Calif.

Finance Office vice presidential candidates are David J. Brown, a senior in business management from Wendell, Idaho; Allan Kjelstrom, a senior in financial and estate planning from

Provo; Mark Seethaler, a junior in accounting from Provo; William C. Setze, a junior in accounting from Orem; and David Pratt Ward, a junior in mathematics from Bloomington, Idaho.

In the Student Community Services race, the candidates are J. Colette Johnson, a sophomore in public relations from Boise, Idaho, and Paul G. McKean, a sophomore in French from Provo.

The ASBYU Supreme Court ruled Thursday night that three candidates who had entered BYU on the winter block could continue their campaigns, Chief Justice Chris Burdick said.

## Convention called 'fun,' 'beneficial'

By TIM WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Some students at Thursday's ASBYU nominating convention said it resembled a circus. Others thought it beneficial.

The people at the convention made the most of the whole thing; it should be more of a serious matter," one student said.

Airag Jenkins, a junior in communications from Idaho Falls, said the convention was "a great idea," even though "there seems to be a lot of confusion and disorganization. It is a great idea to kick off the elections."

While many students agreed the convention was necessary, many said it was not handled correctly by the students. Suzanne Thomas, a junior from Idaho Falls, said it was "kind of dumb, but a process that the candidates have to go through."

Brad King, a junior from Price, said he thought the convention was great. "It's not a devotional or forum," he said, "but it's fun."

Through participating in the convention students get a "chance to meet a lot of other students and to participate in the fun and excitement," said Kristy Dahl, a freshman from Pocatello, Idaho.

"You only get a superficial view of the candidates" at the convention, said Kent Packer, a freshman from Idaho Falls. "I'm looking forward to learning more about the candidates and their views on a non-popularity basis."

Leslie Caldwell, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., said she attended the convention last year. "This year's convention is a lot better than last year's," she said. "There seems to be more organization and more participation from the students. It's too bad that the enthusiasm from the convention doesn't continue throughout the campaigns."

"It shouldn't be a yelling contest," said Claudia Witzel, a sophomore from Salt Lake City. "They probably have serious motives, but it is difficult to see them here."

John Rozier, a senior from Fresno, Calif., said he felt ASBYU elections were a good thing. Most studentbody officers become successful, he said. "The things learned in student government serve as a good springboard for a successful business life."

Stanford Sainsbury, a junior from Sandy, said elections are "a good learning experience for both the students and the candidates."

## Open meetings act violated?

By LARRY WERNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Commissioner H. Jerry Bradshaw's allegations that the county has violated the state's open meetings act have raised some timely questions about county and municipal compliance with the sunshine law.

Bradshaw claims the Utah County Commission has violated the provisions of the sunshine law by not posting its daily agendas 24 hours in advance.

"The agendas aren't even put together until the afternoon before the next day," he said. "They're posted, but not 24 hours beforehand."

Commissioner Kenneth J. Pinegar said he couldn't say for sure if the agendas were posted 24 hours before the meeting because he wasn't responsible for compiling and posting them.

Bradshaw also maintains the commission doesn't follow the agenda and often adds items to it.

### Unlisted items

A check of the county's minutes shows there may be some substance to Bradshaw's claim. The minutes of Feb. 16 show three items that were not listed: the appointment of officers to the Timpanogas special services district; a discussion of Utah County's allotment to the Mountainlands Association of Governments; and a request for a tax abatement.

On Feb. 21 Bradshaw claims a listing of priorities of over \$1 million in capital improvements was discussed when he was not present. The item was not listed on the agenda, he said.

"I'm not saying that all the items which are discussed that are not on the agenda are major items, but we need to follow our agenda as the law requires," he said.

Pinegar countered by saying the events of the day sometimes prohibit putting everything on the agenda. "I understand the intent of the sunshine law and I agree with it, but if carried to extremes it will tie the commission's hands," he said. "If someone comes in who wants to talk to the commission

we can't just turn them away."

Pinegar said although the county may have violated the "strictest sense" of the sunshine law, steps would be taken to correct the matter.

"If we're not doing it the way we're supposed to, we'll take steps to change it," he said.

Pinegar said he didn't feel discussions he had with Commissioner Karl R. Lyman should be announced in advance nor should minutes be kept, as the sunshine law requires.

### Intent of law

"I understand the intent of the law but I think you can carry things too far," he said.

The Utah Public Meetings Act was first passed in 1953. It was amended in 1977 and again in 1978 to tighten the restrictions on conducting public business in closed sessions.

Controversy first centered on the revisions to the law last year in South Ogden when a reporter was asked to leave a city commission meeting so the commission could go into executive session.

Although executive sessions are allowed under the state's municipal code, a suit by the Society of Professional Journalists charged the commission action was illegal under the revised open meetings law. An Ogden judge ruled that even though the commission was guilty of improper procedure in closing the meeting, the city was not guilty of improper executive session because cities are subject to both the municipal code and the open meetings law.

Rep. Genevieve Atwood, R-Salt Lake City, sponsored a bill which she said will clear up the confusion between the two laws.

"Basically, we're amending the municipal code so that municipal meetings must conform to the open meetings act," she explained. The bill, which received the unanimous vote of both the House and Senate, is currently awaiting the governor's signature.

"We thought when we first passed the open meetings law amendments it

would be clear that municipalities would be subject to its provisions and there would be no controversy," she said. "Our lawyers and the attorney general agreed, but apparently in the Ogden case, the judge didn't."

### Closed doors

Several open meeting provisions will make it more difficult for public officials to conduct closed-door sessions, Rep. Atwood said.

Under the executive sessions section of the municipal code, cities were able to close the doors on "any matter affecting the municipality" where public discussion would "injure" the operation of the city.

The open meetings law allows only four provisions for going into a closed meeting: discussion of confidential personnel matters; investment, business and real estate ventures; deployment of police personnel; and criminal investigations.

In addition, the law sets specific steps for closing a meeting. The public body, with a majority present, must publicly vote to close the meeting with the votes of each member and the reason for closing noted in the minutes.

The law also tightens up reporting of meetings. Minutes must be kept for all meetings which public officials hold, including closed meetings. The minutes must include the date, time, and place of the meeting, and the names of the members present. The names of citizens who appeared and a brief record of their testimony must also be recorded. The minutes of closed meetings can be held for a "reasonable time" after the meeting but must eventually be released to the public.

Agendas must also be drafted for each meeting and posted no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting's commencement. This requirement can be abused, Rep. Atwood said.

"There are still ways for public officials to get around it," she said. "An agenda can be written so that non-agenda items can be added. For example, a heading of 'new business' or 'additional business' leaves it wide open."

Perhaps the toughest restriction of the open meetings act is the definition of a meeting. The law defines "meeting" as a majority of a public body setting a time and place to discuss public business over which the body has jurisdiction. According to Rep. Atwood, this could include two out of three commissioners meeting in their office to discuss public business.

"Technically they would have to

(Cont. on p. 2)

## Pres. Benson to be speaker

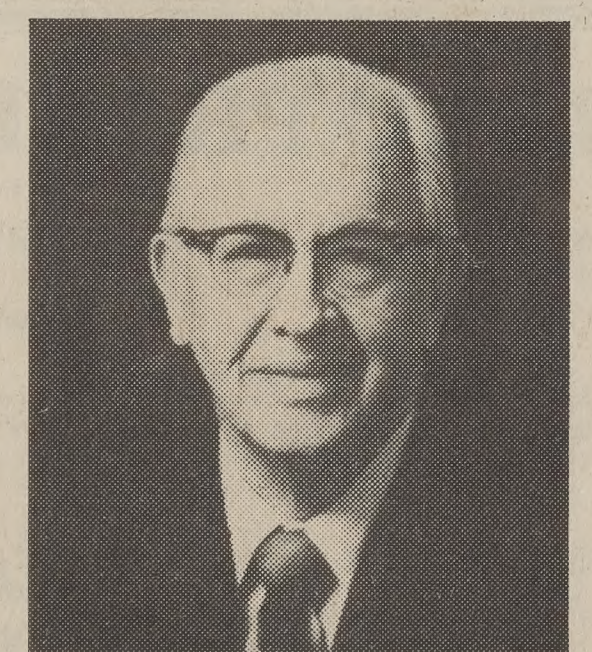
President Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at the BYU Stake fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

The talk will be broadcast live over BYU-FM radio and telecast over BYU-TV, Ch. 11, Tuesday at 8 p.m. March 11 at 9 p.m.

President Benson has served on the Council of the Twelve for nearly 36 years and has held various positions in church. For eight years he served as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture during Eisenhower administration. The U.S. Agriculture and Food Institute at BYU has been named in his honor.

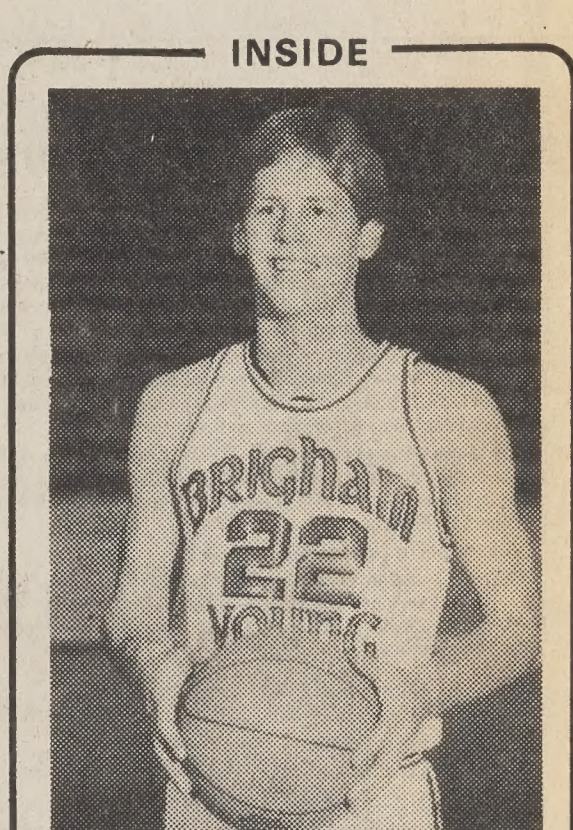
In 1946 he was appointed president of the European Mission of the church and headquarters in London. He was responsible for reopening missions and organizing church activities on the continent following World War II. In 1952 he was called to the Cabinet position as Secretary of Agriculture and held full church responsibility in 1953.

A long-time member of the BYU



PRESIDENT BENSON

Board of Trustees, President Benson has received numerous awards and honors including 11 honorary doctoral degrees. He is also a member of the National Advisory Board of the Boy Scouts of America and holds scouting's highest council, region and national awards.



Ainge paces Cougars

Danny Ainge was listed as a probable starter going into Thursday night's contest against San Diego State, and if the Aztecs had it their way he wouldn't have played. The all-WAC guard scored the game-winning points with seven seconds remaining in the contest. The Cougar victory wrapped up the WAC crown for BYU, their first since 1972.



WORLD

Chinese ambassador received

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an enthusiastic welcome from President Carter, the United States and China established full diplomatic relations Thursday for the first time in almost 30 years.

Temporarily setting aside his concerns about China's 12-day-old invasion of Vietnam, Carter received diplomatic credentials from Chinese Ambassador Chai Tse-min and declared, "I consider this to be a momentous day in the historical evolution of our nation. We consider this to be a great opportunity for the future."

Chai pledged efforts to "further promote the friendship between the two peoples."

Peking seeks end to fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — While Chinese troops fought indecisive battles around a strategic Vietnamese provincial capital Thursday, Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the two-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

Hsinhua reported that China proposed both governments "appoint a vice minister of foreign affairs as a representative to meet at an early date at a mutually agreed place for concrete negotiations."

NATION

U.S. consumer feels oil bite

(AP) — The squeeze in world oil supplies caused by the Iranian revolution is filtering down to the American consumer. Oil companies Thursday began limiting sales of gasoline and heating oil to dealers, and Texaco said it would close 2,200 gas stations in five states over a three-year period.

Industry sources, meanwhile, said the United States was on the verge of asking the world's industrialized nations to cut their use of oil voluntarily. And Venezuela denied a report that it planned to implement a 9 percent crude oil price increase Thursday.

Motorists wanting to buy gasoline during March from Texaco, Standard Oil of Indiana (which sells Amoco brand fuel), Cities Service, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Continental Oil may occasionally find the pumps empty.

Economic slowdown predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic barometer fell for the third straight month in January, pointing to an economic slowdown later in the year.

Economists disagree over whether there will be an orderly decline or a deep recession at the end of 1979, and President Carter was pictured as still confident there'll be no recession.

The 1.2 percent drop in the Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators was the steepest since a 3 percent decline in January 1975, which occurred toward the end of the nation's last recession.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

SPLAT!

A water balloon bursts in the hands of Jann Clark, a zoology major from Afton, Wyo., after being thrown 100 feet in Thursday's Record Racket. The record for water balloon tossing was over 130 feet.

STATE

Elder Richards off critical list

Elder LeGrand Richards of the LDS Quorum of the Twelve Apostles has been taken off the critical list at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and is currently listed in serious condition after his condition improved slightly since Wednesday.

"He had a downturn yesterday but he appears to have rallied somewhat," Jerry Cahill, director of press relations for the LDS Church, said Thursday.

The 93-year-old apostle was admitted to the hospital last Friday for congestive heart failure. His improvement from critical to serious condition was the first positive news on his condition in the past few days. Family members said his condition had been deteriorating since Monday.



ELDER RICHARDS

WEATHER

Snow spreading eastward across the state tonight. Heavy accumulations of snow likely in the mountains and passes tonight. Decreasing snow showers and partial clearing Friday. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 30 m.p.h. spreading eastward and shifting to northwest tonight. Lows 20s and highs 30s.

Sunshine law compliance questioned

(Cont. from p. 1)

post an agenda 24 hours in advance and keep minutes of the meeting," she said.

"Chance meetings" are not covered in the law — another area of possible abuse, Rep. Atwood said.

Provo City is currently taking steps to insure the city's compliance with the sunshine law, Mayor James E. Ferguson said.

"I'm not afraid to say that we've been slack in the past," he said. "It wasn't intentional, we just didn't understand the full implication of the law."

Provo has not had the policy of posting agendas on meetings in which the full commission participated, Ferguson said. Nor have minutes been kept on other than regularly scheduled meetings.

Ferguson also said he wanted to tighten up on any informal discussions between the commissioners which could be interpreted as meetings under the legal definition and encourage citizens who

wanted to meet with the commission to give enough advance notice that the city could post an agenda.

Orem City Manager Albert E. Haines said the city officials have studied the open meetings law to insure compliance.

"We have tried to abide by the intent and principle of the law," he said.

Haines said the only areas in which he feels the city may not be complying are the posting of an agenda and keeping of minutes of the pre-council meeting of the city manager and city council, and "infrequent" luncheons of the city council to discuss "minor business matters."

Haines also criticized the area's media for failing to insist that the municipalities obey the sunshine law.

"I came here from Las Vegas," he said, "and there the meetings were held in the city offices. In two and one-half years that I have been holding the pre-council meetings with the city council, there has only been one reporter present."

China to settle with U.S. for confiscated property

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese will pay Americans 41 cents on the dollar to settle \$197 million in claims outstanding since the Chinese expropriated American property in their 1949 takeover, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal announced Friday.

The payment of the claims will total \$80.5 million. Blumenthal signed the agreement with Chinese officials at the Peking civil airport just before departing for Shanghai.

The Chinese will pay \$30 million to U.S. claimants on Oct. 1 of this year, with the remainder to be paid by Oct. 1, 1984.

"We consider this to be a very good and fair arrangement," said Blumenthal, who received approval for the agreement from President Carter during the night.

The largest claim is for \$53.8 million for property seized from the Shanghai Power Co., a subsidiary of Boise-Cascade Corp. Against the claims, the United States has frozen about \$80 million in Chinese assets in the United States.

Prior to Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's visit to Washington earlier this year, Carter administration China experts had said they were hoping China would agree to pay part of the claims, with Congress putting up the money for part of the balance.

Before announcing the claims agreement, Blumenthal said his talks had already been fruitful because of ad-

vances made in such areas as trade, banking, and the establishment of a joint committee to deal with economic relations.

Two-way trade — a record \$1 billion last year — is expected to be at least \$1.6 billion in 1979.

Teng is looking to the United States for help in modernizing his poverty-stricken nation of 900 million people.

In exchange, Teng has said, China could export oil, coal, light industrial products, rare metals and chemicals to the United States.

Earlier Thursday, Blumenthal hoisted the American flag above the U.S. Liaison Mission in Peking, officially transforming it into the U.S. Embassy.

Blumenthal, who arrived in Peking last Saturday, left for Shanghai Friday on a sentimental journey to the Chinese port city where he lived as a teenager during World War II after his parents fled persecution by the Nazis in their native Germany.

In his toast at a banquet Thursday evening in the Great Hall of the People, Blumenthal declared, "Our economies have a natural compatibility and these important accomplishments represent an auspicious beginning to the promise of our growing and mutually beneficial ties."

For the first time since his arrival, Blumenthal made no mention of China's invasion of Vietnam in remarks at a major event.

Carter, Begin peace talks: Israel 'cannot be pressed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin opened crucial talks Thursday with President Carter, vowing that his government "cannot be pressed into signing a sham" peace treaty with Egypt.

Issues of key importance to Israel and the United States" as well as the peace process.

Posing at the start for photographs, Carter — in a friendly gesture — said he and Mrs. Carter would join Begin at a

festive Sabbath dinner Friday night.

But, at the same time, the president said the U.S. intended to be tenacious and determined in trying to break the negotiating stalemate.

Receding lake

Extra land creates problem

By NANCY BENAC  
Universe Staff Writer

When the water in a lake recedes, who owns the new land that becomes available? Provo municipal officials, homeowners living near the airport, and the federal government are attempting to answer that question.

The waters around Utah lake have been steadily receding, creating more and more land around the airport. Provo City is in the process of trying to decide who owns this property, called accretion land.

"The question is: Who owns that property?" Dave Gunn, airport manager, said. "The city has been working to resolve ownership of the land with federal government agencies."

Gunn said the city has employed a lobbyist in Washington to deal with these agencies and represent their interests. The possibility of developing an industrial park on the property "depends on the resolution of the accretion land," Gunn said.

Drainage of the property is another problem that would have to be solved before such a development becomes a reality. "The high water table would make

it difficult to put an industrial development there," said Dave Gardner, city zoning administrator. Gunn said, "It would be hard to build anything of substance without diking."

A moratorium on development of the land was declared last August to allow city facilities time to catch up with the development occurring in the area, Gardner said.

City planning and engineering staffs are currently studying the area to "evaluate the ultimate drainage and utility possibilities," said Jack Zerbes, city engineer.

Zerbes said the industrial park could not be developed without proper diking to provide adequate drainage. One of the possibilities being considered, he said, is to build a road dike which would connect the airport with the University Avenue off-ramp, providing another access route to the airport and solving drainage problems at the same time.

The moratorium is now under an extension and will last until July of this year, but once the city staff has made their recommendations to the city commission, it could be lifted at any time.

"There is a lot of work to be done before we reach that point," Gardner said.

"There are solutions to the problem, but all of them are expensive," he said. "The possibilities are still very tenuous."

The Daily Universe

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## History Week ends

# Speaker views China

The individual is less important than the group and the country is the most important, said Lowell Dittmer, vice chairman of the Center for Chinese Studies at Berkeley, discussing China's tradition of corporatism in a lecture ending History Week.

The week's symposium ended Thursday with a lecture on Mao Tse-tung and a panel discussion on Hitler, Stalin and Mao.

Dittmer spoke on "Mao Tse-tung and the Maoist Challenge to Democracy," and China's attempts to have a more authentic and functional democracy.

Dittmer discussed China's long tradition of corporatism. "Corporate unity is very strong," he said. Those who deviate from corporate thinking are strongly criticized.

In 1958, Dittmer said, "economic performance began to falter badly." About that time there began to be a departure from the country's practice of corporatism.

"Since 1976 there has been a complete repudiation of the radical position," Dittmer said. "It is now important for China to rectify the past before they go on to the future."

To close the week a panel discussion compared the three dictators, their

personalities and their effect on the world.

Geoffrey C. Cocks, assistant professor of history, Albion College; Robert McNeal, professor of history, University of Massachusetts; and Dittmer participated in the panel discussion.

McNeal, a specialist on Stalin and his accomplishments, said one of the important facts of the Soviet Union's system was their limited patterns of organizations.

"Stalin contributed to the creation of this pattern," he said.

According to McNeal the main question concerning Stalin is, "Was Stalin one of the Russian system's prime builders, or did the system survive in spite of him?"

Dittmer said Mao's personality had a great impact on the way Marxism was interpreted in China.

"But most of all he was the one driving at mass communication," he said. "No one called more for a close relationship between the leaders and the people than Mao."

Cocks said Hitler came about because the system needed a change. "I think that's one of the keys to the success of Hitler," he said.

"The system builds its power of what it is against."

## Change in constitution awaits student approval

A change in the ASBYU constitution, which would allow a candidate to run for office without having been a student during the preceding fall semester, has been passed by the executive council.

The new wording, however, must be approved by student vote in the final ASBYU elections March 16 and 17. ASBYU President Perry Bratt said at least 10 percent of the total student voters must vote on the change, and a two-thirds majority is required for the change to become viable.

Bratt said article 6-1-C of the ASBYU constitution currently says that a candidate for student office must have been a member of

ASBYU the fall semester immediately prior to his nomination.

The proposed change, approved Wednesday by the executive council, states "each candidate for office shall have been a member of the ASBYU for a block or a semester prior to the semester of his nomination."

"With the change, a recently returned missionary or other student who had been at BYU 10 years ago and returns on the block could technically become a candidate for ASBYU office," Bratt said. "The change would lessen restrictions on who can become candidates and therefore allow voters more freedom of choice as to whom they elect."

## Legislature passes execution bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reporters will be able to witness Utah's next execution if Gov. Matheson signs a bill passed by the Utah Legislature Thursday.

The Senate gave 25-0 approval to the measure which allows a pool of nine reporters to witness but not photograph or tape-record an execution.

Cameras and recorders would be

allowed after the body is removed.

In other legislative action Thursday: — The Senate passed a measure making the cutoff date for registration in kindergarten uniform throughout the state. Children must be 5 by Sept. 15 of the year in which they enroll.

— Final legislative approval was given a bill requiring banks to begin paying interest on some home loan reserve accounts.

## Military Queen winner to be announced at ball

This year's Military Queen will be announced Saturday at the ROTC Military Ball, which marks the end of Military Week 1979.

The queen and her attendants were chosen Wednesday night as six contestants performed in a combined Air Force ROTC corps talent show. The queen was chosen by coming previous ratings of four judges at the cadet votes cast Wednesday night.

Twenty contestants, 10 from the Air Force ROTC and 10 from the ROTC, competed for the title. Judges' interviews on Feb. 15 showed the field to 12, and those 12 then performed for judges on Feb. 16. Six finalists were chosen to perform at the corps Wednesday night.

The six include three Angels and three Sponsors. The Angels are Jill Weenig, a sophomore majoring in nursing from Champaign, Ill.; Laurel Anne Brown, a sophomore majoring in theater and cinematic arts from Mansfield, Mass.; and Kaye Elizabeth Anderson, a sophomore, majoring in elementary education from Baltimore, Md.

The three Sponsors are Melissa Peterson, a junior, majoring in communications from Logan; Candi Child, a sophomore in political science from Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Janet Aumann, a junior in medical dietetics from Lake Zurich, Ill.

The military queen, who reigns for one year, will represent the military on campus and host visiting officials.

## Y blood drive to end today

By GINA D. FOCOSI  
Universe Staff Writer

Red Cross volunteers say they are pleased with the turnout so far in the BYU Red Cross Blood Drive, which ends today.

Stella Eberhard, Red Cross volunteer for six drives, said many students have already donated, including the Air Force and Army

ROTC cadets, who "always try to out-do each other." Mrs. Eberhard said common blood types are still needed.

One hundred and forty units, about one pint per donor, were collected the first day of the drive. 170 plus units were collected on Wednesday and Thursday's collection was more than 200 pints.

Students donating blood gave several reasons for their participation in the drive. Mark Richey, a sophomore in pre-med and microbiology from Fresno, Calif., had never donated blood before but said, "I'm donating because I feel it is important to support the

school and to help others."

One nervous woman said, "This is my first time donating and I'm only doing it because a friend talked me into it."

Mrs. Doris Burns, a volunteer from Spanish Fork, said students wishing to donate may sometimes face long lines, not because there are enough donors, but because the process takes time.

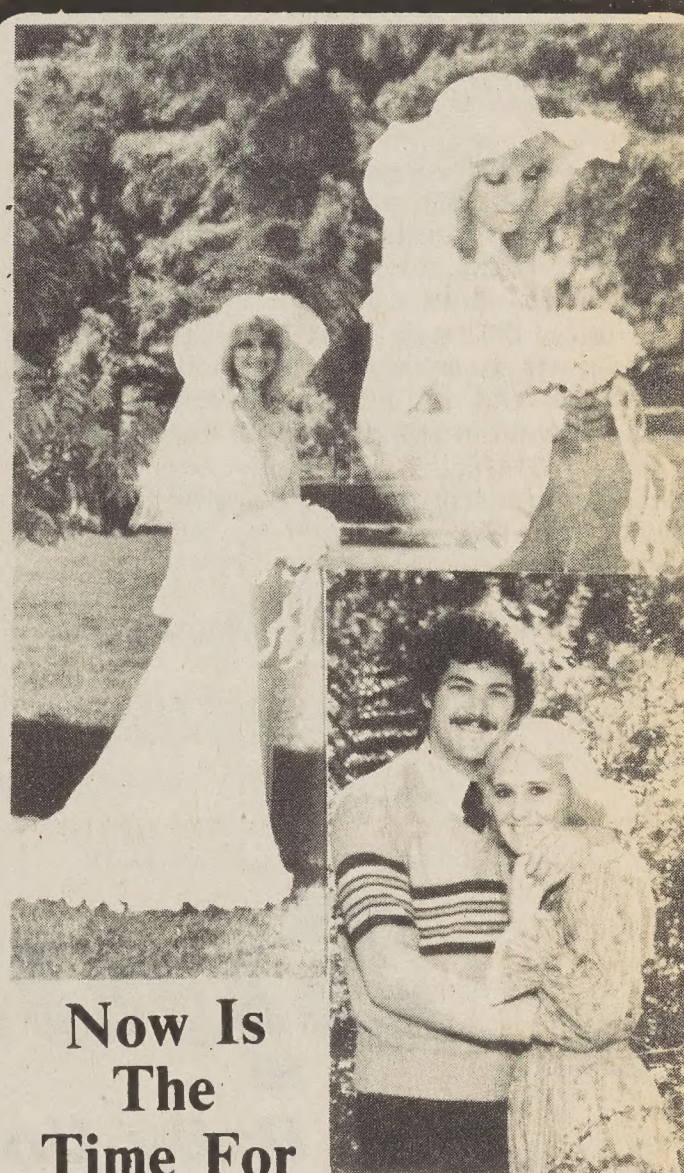
According to nurses at the drive, it takes about 45 minutes to an hour to donate blood, although the wait is longer when the lines are.

Betty Christensen, head nurse at the drive, said the platelets, plasma, and fresh frozen

whole blood are used. "Rh factor babies are kept alive by the blood that is donated. Hemophiliacs are kept alive by the blood also," she said. Mrs. Christensen said students may also specify that their blood go to a particular person.

One volunteer said that in general there are more female than male donors at BYU. "Maybe they're just more courageous," she said.

Bruce Gehrig, a freshman from Ft. Collins, Colo., said he was unsure when he first came in, but that he was "going to go home and tell all of his friends and roommates to come down and donate."



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## County jobs could increase

Eight companies have expressed interest in locating in Utah County so far this year, according to officials of the Valley Industrial Development Association (VIDA).

VIDA manager Richard M. Bradford, speaking to Provo City Commission in its Thursday meeting, said an aircraft casting company, which makes precision steel parts for planes, a publishing company and an injection molding company are interested in the Provo area. These companies would bring more than 100 jobs to the Provo area.

## Mosaic tradition topic of lecture

External data in the Bible puts the dates, events and purposes of the Exodus in their proper places, a biblical scholar said Thursday in a lecture at BYU. The Mosaic tradition based on biblical sources was the subject of the second lecture in the Welch lecture series in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. David Noel Freedman, professor of biblical studies at the University of Michigan, delivered the second lecture in the series.

The poem known as "The Song of the Sea" in Exodus 15 in the Old Testament was the base for Freedman's lecture. According to Freedman, "the poem celebrates a military victory." The Israelites "attained victory or defeat to God."

This poem is the original account of the victory of Israel and was written shortly after the exodus from Egypt, Freedman said. "We will be safe in placing it in the time in the first quarter of the twelfth century B.C." This is the period during which the Exodus took place, when the Israelites fled from Egypt, crossed the sea to the destruction of the Egyptians, Freedman said.

"We have had eight prospects since the first of the year," Bradford said. "Things have been slow, but it is picking up."

"There was a rumor of a General Motors plant being built in the area," Bradford said. "What actually is happening is a plant that makes parts for GM is interested in the area. It would bring in about 300 jobs."

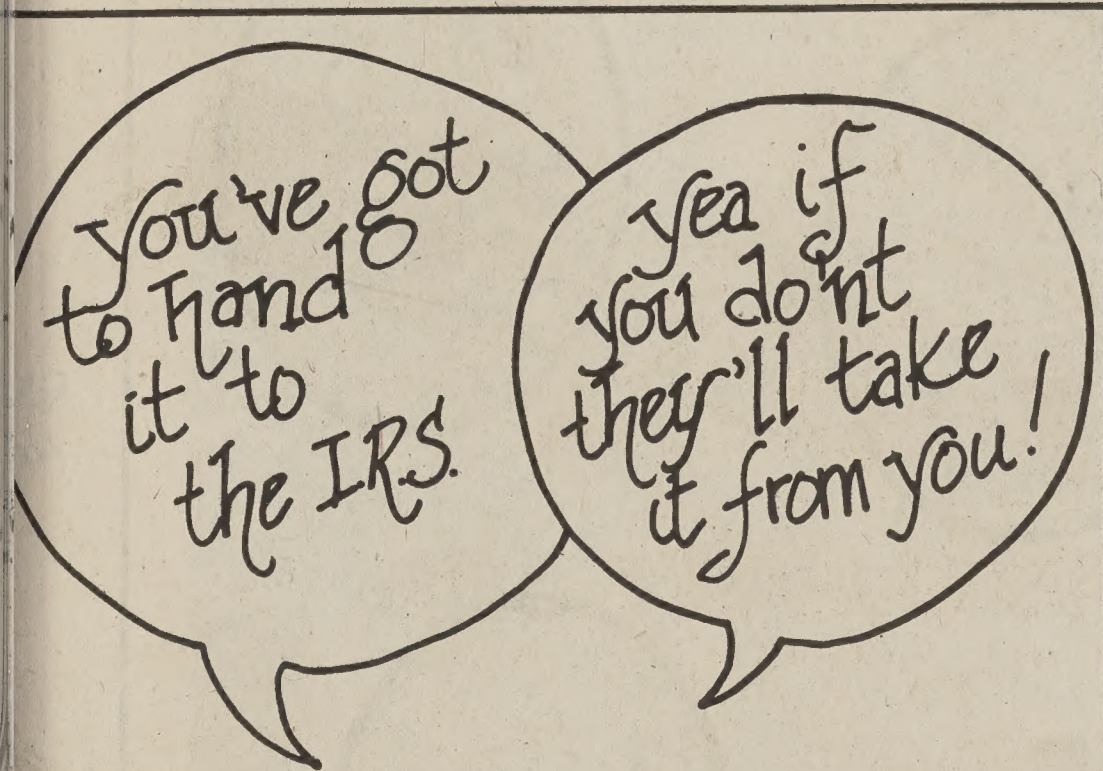
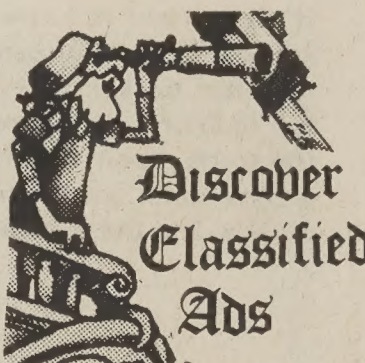
Bradford explained VIDA's role, saying, "We participate with the state development staff in generating inquiries from expanding companies. We are involved with companies that are doubtful. Our job is to bring new companies in."

"We make the initial contact; once they have decided on a city we turn it over to that city," he said.

VIDA provides information to the companies about Utah County and the cities within the county. The information includes land available, utility rates, taxes and prospective employees.

"Out of 21 prospects last year we were able to locate four in the county, which is a good ratio," he said.

VIDA has been operating for 13 years. Its members include all the cities in Utah County and the county itself. The board of directors is made up of a representative from the county and one from each of the cities.



It's that time of year again, where the IRS is asking you to "recount" your blessings. This year the office of the Ombudsman is sponsoring free tax assistance. So if you're having problems, we think we can help.

Dates	Time	Place
Thur. Mar. 1	1-5	110 ELWC
Sat. Mar. 3	9-1	110 ELWC
Wed. Mar. 7	9-1	110 ELWC
Thur. Mar. 8	1-5	115 ELWC
Sat. Mar. 10	9-1	110 ELWC
Wed. Mar. 14	12-5	109 ELWC

Find all your answers at the:  
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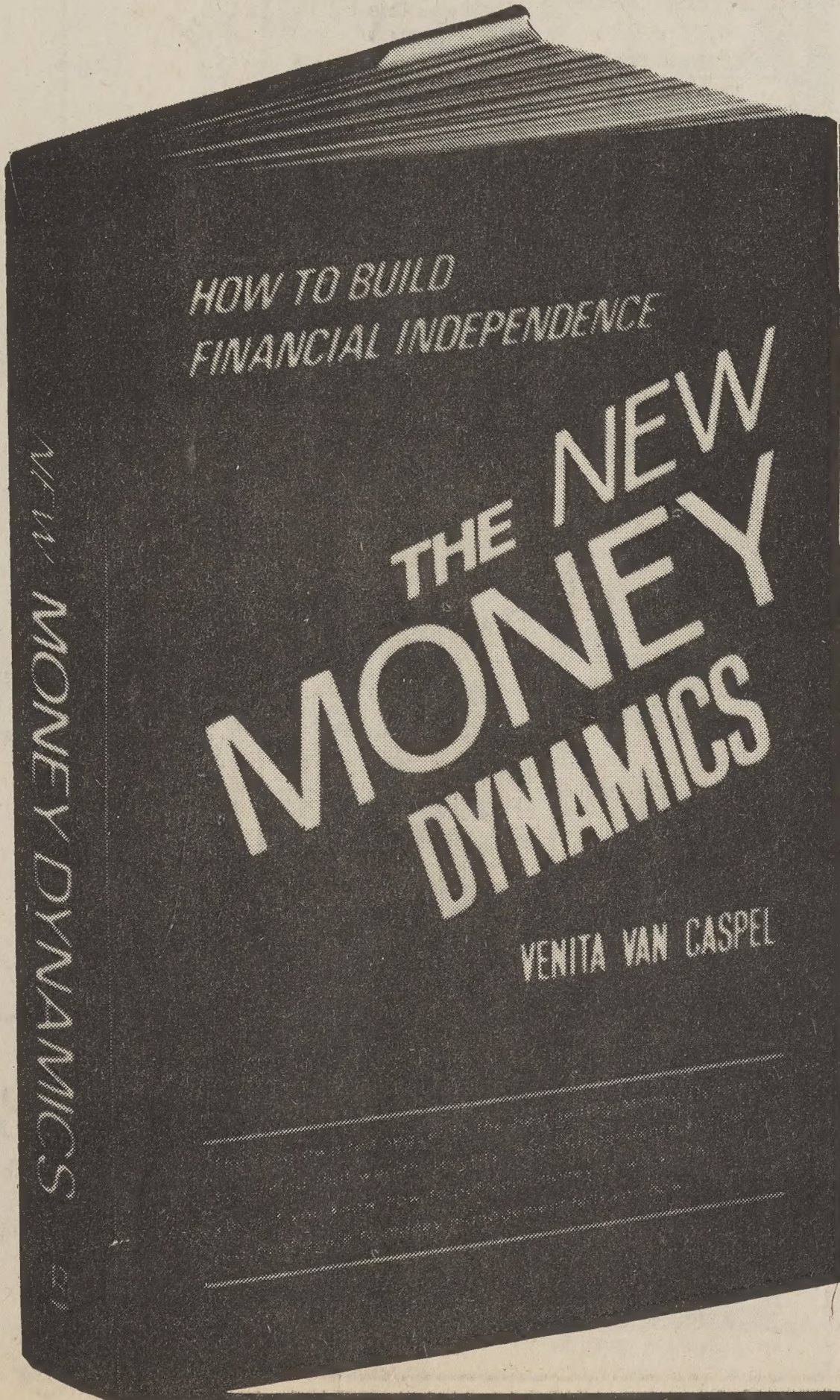
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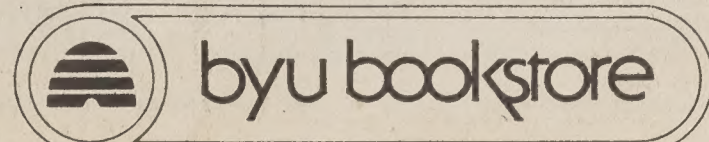
## The New Money Dynamics by Venita Van Caspel

President of a Houston brokerage firm and best-selling author, Venita Van Caspel will be speaking to the public in the Varsity Theater at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 2.

She will be autographing copies of her latest book THE NEW MONEY DYNAMICS in the Varsity Theater following her address.

This book will be featured at \$9.50 (publisher's price is \$11.95) through March 10.

Mrs. Van Caspel will also be speaking to the International Association of Financial Planners on Saturday. Professionals and lay people who have heard her speak on one of her extensive tours agree that she is without a doubt the most knowledgeable speaker on financial planning that they have heard.





## Y's Ainge unanimous all-WAC pick

DENVER (AP) — Brigham Young University sophomore Danny Ainge is the only unanimous choice on the 1978-79 All Western Athletic Conference basketball team, commissioner Stan Bates announced Thursday.

The official All-WAC team, selected by the league coaches, includes seven men because of a three-way tie in the voting for the fifth spot.

The honor squad is a young one, with only two seniors on the first team. Only one senior made the second team.

Joining Ainge, who was named to the first team by all seven WAC coaches, were Utah sophomore forward Danny Vranes and a pair of San Diego State seniors — forward Kim Goetz and center Steve Malovic. Tying for the fifth spot were New Mexico junior forward Larry Belin, Wyoming sophomore guard-forward Charles "Tub" Bradley and Colorado State freshman guard Eddie Hughes.

Hughes is only the third freshman in WAC history to be named to the first team, the previous selections being Ainge and Arizona's Coniel Norman in 1973.

Named to the All-WAC second team were New Mexico senior forward Phil Abney, BYU junior guard Scott Runia, Cougar junior center Alan Taylor, Utah sophomore center Tom Chambers and Texas-El Paso sophomore center-forward Anthony Burns.

Honorable mention choices were Utah's Greg Deane, BYU's Fred Roberts, SDSU's Tony Gwynn, Wyoming's Doug Bessert, CSU's Alton Brandon and UTEP's Terry White and Gary Wilson.

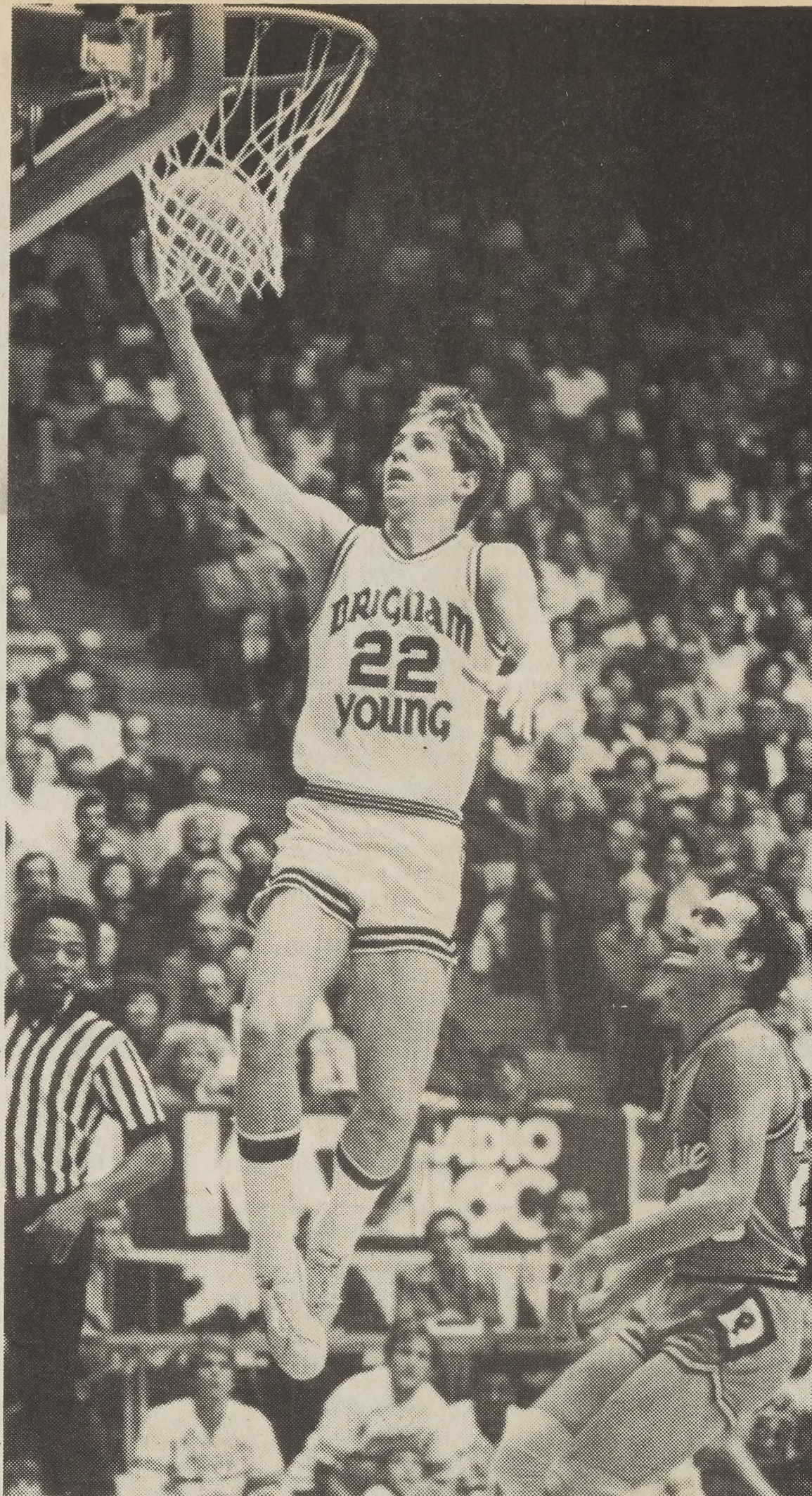
The 6-foot-4 Ainge, who also was the lone repeater from last year's All-WAC team, has topped 1,000 points in his two seasons. He currently ranks second in the WAC in scoring with an 18.5-point-per-game average.

Vranes, 6-7, was a second team pick last season. He is averaging 16.3 points a game, leads the WAC in field-goal percentage at .639 and is second in rebounding with a 9.9 average.

The 6-7 Goetz, who earlier set an Aztec single-game scoring record with 42 points, leads the league in scoring with an 18.8 average.

Malovic, a 6-11, 230-pounder, is the WAC's leading rebounder at 10.1 a game and is third in scoring at 17.6.

Belin, 6-8, is a fine long-range shooter who is averaging 15.7 points and is hitting 53 percent from the floor.



Despite a torn ligament in his knee, Danny Ainge turned in one of his finest performances of the year, which was climaxed by scoring two free throws with seven seconds remaining to give the Cougars a 96-95 win.

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

## Y wins WAC crown

By DAVE HEYLEN  
Universe Sports Editor

He was listed as a questionable starter going into Thursday night's contest against San Diego State and the Aztecs probably wish he wouldn't have played, as 6-4 Danny Ainge scored two pressure free throws with seven seconds remaining in the game to give the Cougars a 96-95 win.

Ainge, who played nearly the entire 40 minutes despite a torn ligament in his knee, finished the contest with 24 points and three assists.

In a see-saw battle, which saw the lead change 14 times, the Cougars needed to come from behind with two minutes remaining to win the game and clinch their first conference title since 1972.

The Aztecs were lead by the two-man circus team of Kim Goetz and Steve Malovic. The two starters accounted for 66 of San Diego State's 95 points. Goetz, the leading scorer in the WAC, lead all scoring with 38 points while Malovic pumped in 28.

"Before tonight's game, I thought Larry Bird was the best shooter in college basketball," Ainge said. "But Goetz is the best."

The situation for Cougar mentor Frank Arnold and his young squad looked bleak late in the game as the Aztecs opened up a five-point lead with two minutes remaining, and appeared to have the game wrapped up. But two crucial fouls gave the Cougars three quick points and closed the Aztec lead to two.

After a two-point free throw effort by Malovic gave SDSU a four-point lead with 31 seconds to go, Steve Trumbo scored a crucial tip-in which set the stage for Ainge's one man finale.

The all-WAC guard fouled guard Tony Gwynn, who missed his one-on-one attempt, and BYU controlled the rebound. The Cougars quickly brought the ball down, and Ainge, while moving down the right baseline, was fouled, setting up the game-winning free throws.

### First half

Although BYU jumped to a 4-2 lead early in the game, the Cougars quickly lost their edge and the Aztecs gained control of the lead. BYU remained within striking distance throughout the first 10 minutes before SDSU widened the gap on the shooting of Goetz and Mike Dodd.

The senior forward scored 16 of the team's opening 31 points and remained in the game until foul trouble forced him out late in the first half.

BYU was within one at 16-17 before the Aztecs ran off 10 unanswered points and opened up an 11 point lead.

With the Cougars changing from their traditional 1-3-1 defense to a man-to-man, BYU began the long road back to regaining the lead.

Assisted by three Aztec fouls, BYU cut the SDSU edge to four before the Aztecs could get back on track and open up an eight-point lead at 35-27.

The turning point in the first half came with minutes remaining and the score tied at 35 apiece. Goetz and Malovic were forced out of the game by back-to-back fouls, and Aztec mentor Tim Velzav called with a technical foul. The Cougars capitalized on the back-to-back fouls, with Taylor hitting two straight free throws and Scott Runia picking up two points on the technical foul.

From there the Cougars steadily widened their lead and went into the locker room with a 47-39 lead. In the final eight minutes of the first half, BYU scored the Aztecs 20-4.

### Aztec comeback

Things looked rosy for the Cougars going into the second half, as the Cougars opened an 11-point lead in the opening minute.

But their cruise to a victory was short lived as the Aztecs hit eight quick unanswered points and cut the lead to within two, just three minutes into the second half.

The story in the second half for the Aztecs was Malovic and Goetz, who completely dominated the scoring. With a one-point Cougar lead, Goetz shot eight straight points and kept the Aztecs within striking distance.

The Cougars maintained a slim three-point lead as the two teams exchanged baskets for over 10 minutes, before Gwynn gave the lead to the Aztecs with a pair of free throws.

From there, the two teams see-sawed the lead, with the bulk of the Aztec scoring coming from Malovic. The 6-11 center took over the scoring reigns for San Diego State and ran off eight straight points.

The lead continued to exchange hands until SDSU finally went ahead on two Goetz free throws, which gave the Aztecs a 91-88 edge. This set the stage for Ainge's final performance.

### Ainge leads attack

Leading the scoring attack was the all-WAC guard sophomore Ainge. The all-WAC guard finished the game with 18 points from the field and six from the free throw line for 24 points.

"Ainge was about 85 percent tonight," Arnold said. "But his 85 percent isn't bad."

Although the Cougars had problems in the first half with controlling offensive rebounds, the Cougars wound up with 42 for the game, seven better than the Aztecs. Ainge, Alan Taylor and Fred Roberts shared high honors with nine rebounds each.

Behind Ainge in scoring was Roberts, who finished with 23. He was followed by Taylor with 19 and Runia, who wound up the evening with 15.

With Durrant in early foul trouble, Arnold was on the bench for help and Craig responded to the challenge by finishing with 11 points and three assists.

The victory gives the Cougars their first championship in seven years and will allow the team to go on to the NCAA playoffs next week in Tucson, Ariz.

## Sports

The Daily Universe

## Physical battle marks Ute win over Icecats

Hockey has always been a physical sport. Wednesday night, BYU and Utah added a new definition to the meaning of the word physical, fighting and slashing to a 3-2 Ute victory in exhibition action on the Salt Palace ice.

BYU and Utah have been known to save their best efforts for each other and Wednesday's hockey contest was no different. The teams exchanged shove for shove, check for check, word for word and at times punch for punch.

The victory gave the Utes the edge in this season's three-game series. Earlier in the month, Utah stopped the Cougars 8-3, while BYU took a previous 7-3 win into the showdown.

Tempers were evident throughout the game and 12 penalties were called on both squads, eight on the Utes.

Following a scoreless first period, the Cougars scored on a rebound shot by

center Mark Kano at 4:47 of the second period. Randy Gruninger's 30 foot slap shot a little over a minute later jumped BYU out to a 2-0 advantage.

The Utes' Mike Shegrod got his team on the scoreboard at the 12:49 mark of the second period when he slipped the puck past Cougar goalie Scott Kearin.

Utah's Glen Uijfusa knotted the score at 2-2 in the final period on a feed from teammate Loran Guenette, setting up defenseman Kevin James' game winning goal with 3:53 left to be played.

The loss drops BYU's season record to 10-12-1.

The Cougars entertain Stanford in double weekend action at Bountiful. Game time for both Friday and Saturday is slated for 6:45 p.m.

## Cougarettes take act on road to L.A. Forum

The BYU Cougarettes have been invited to perform for the Los Angeles Lakers-Philadelphia 76ers professional basketball game tonight in the L.A. Forum.

This is the first time the Cougarettes have performed in a professional basketball game this year and probably in many years, said commandant Jodie May, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in dance. The Cougarettes will make the trip to Los Angeles after their performance at the BYU-San Diego game.

Trips are paid for out of Athletics office funds and "unify the group" Miss May said. Six drummers for a "special military number" will be making this

trip along with 26 Cougarettes. "Everyone's real excited," said Miss May. She added that the trip will be a "good experience because it's a chance to perform outside the WAC."

The Cougarettes, said Vice President Tammy Condie, will be performing about the same routines in Los Angeles as they will in San Diego.

The Cougarettes said such trips give them the chance to promote BYU and the "opportunity to talk about the church," Miss May said.

This will be the Cougarettes last performance of the school year unless the Cougars go to the NCAA basketball finals.

### BYU 96, SDSU 95

BYU STATISTICS						
BYU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Craig	4-11	3-4	3	3	5	11
Runia	6-11	3-4	3	5	1	15
Taylor	7-10	5-5	9	1	3	19
F. Roberts	9-15	5-5	9	7	3	23
Durrant	0-5	0-0	2	0	5	0
Trumbo	2-2	0-0	2	0	2	4
Ainge	9-15	5-5	9	7	3	24
Totals	37-73	22-24	42	19	22	96

SDSU STATISTICS						
SDSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Goetz	17-21	4-4	5	3	3	38
Holden	2-6	3-7	7	0	3	7
Malovic	10-18	8-9	8	4	4	28
Dodd	7-16	2-3	7	9	4	16
Gwynn	0-11	2-3	2	11	2	2
Hamilton	1-2	0-1	3	0	4	2
Ransom	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Brown	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	2
Totals	38-76	19-27	35	27	21	95



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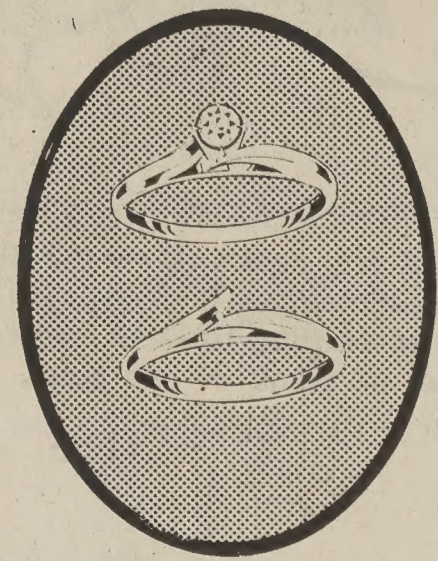
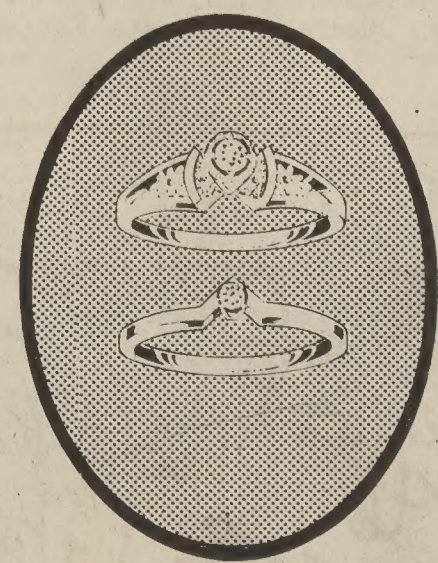
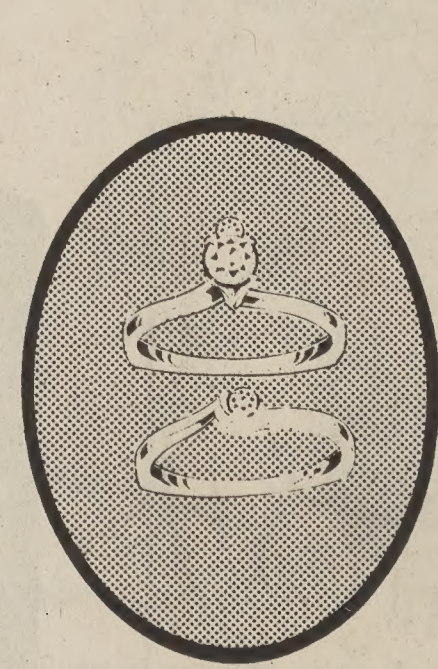
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# Family affair for Y wrestler

By LISA JOHNSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

You might say Donnie Owen is a product of his environment — an environment in which children are taught to wrestle almost before they can walk, and which has cultivated a clan of coaches.

Owen has been groomed in this environment for next weekend's competition, where he will wrestle for a national title at the NCAA championships.

One of five Cougars to represent BYU in the NCAA finals at Ames, Iowa, Owen says he'll be ready. He's in training for it most of his life.

Owen was brought up in the small town of Lolo, Mont., with his five brothers and three sisters. All but one of his siblings have gone into the wrestling profession and Owen, the youngest, intends to follow suit.

Sports were really emphasized at home. They were one of the biggest things in keeping my family close," Owen said, mentioning that he and his siblings have been competing and practicing together most of their lives.

"My brothers used to get down on the rug and show me the moves ever since I can remember," the 5-10 grappler said. "Even my sisters could whip the tar out of me."

They would be hard pressed to do so now, as Owen is the 158 pound WAC champion. He also thinks he has a chance for the title at nationals. "I plan on placing at least in the top four," he said. "I've got to be confident that every time I step on the mat I'll be a winner."

Owen brings a string of successes with him to the finals that began back in Lolo under his brothers' tutelage. He was coached by his brother Mike in high school where he wrestled at 98, 119, and 135, going undefeated two years in a row and winning a state title.

After his senior year, despite offers from several large universities including Utah State, for which he signed a letter of intent, Owen chose to go to Northern Idaho Junior College, where another Owen, his brother John, was coaching.

That was not Owen's only reason for choosing Northern Idaho, however. There he would have a chance to play

baseball, which he admitted is his "first love."

"They don't have high school baseball in Montana," Owen said regretfully. Although he competed in football and track, along with wrestling, Owen wanted a chance on the diamond.

Owen played second base at Idaho, and intends to continue with the sport at BYU. He had considerable success while practicing with the Cougars last fall, and, after the nationals, he plans to don a glove again. Cougar Coach Fred Davis says this is a first, in that he's never had a wrestler who plays baseball.

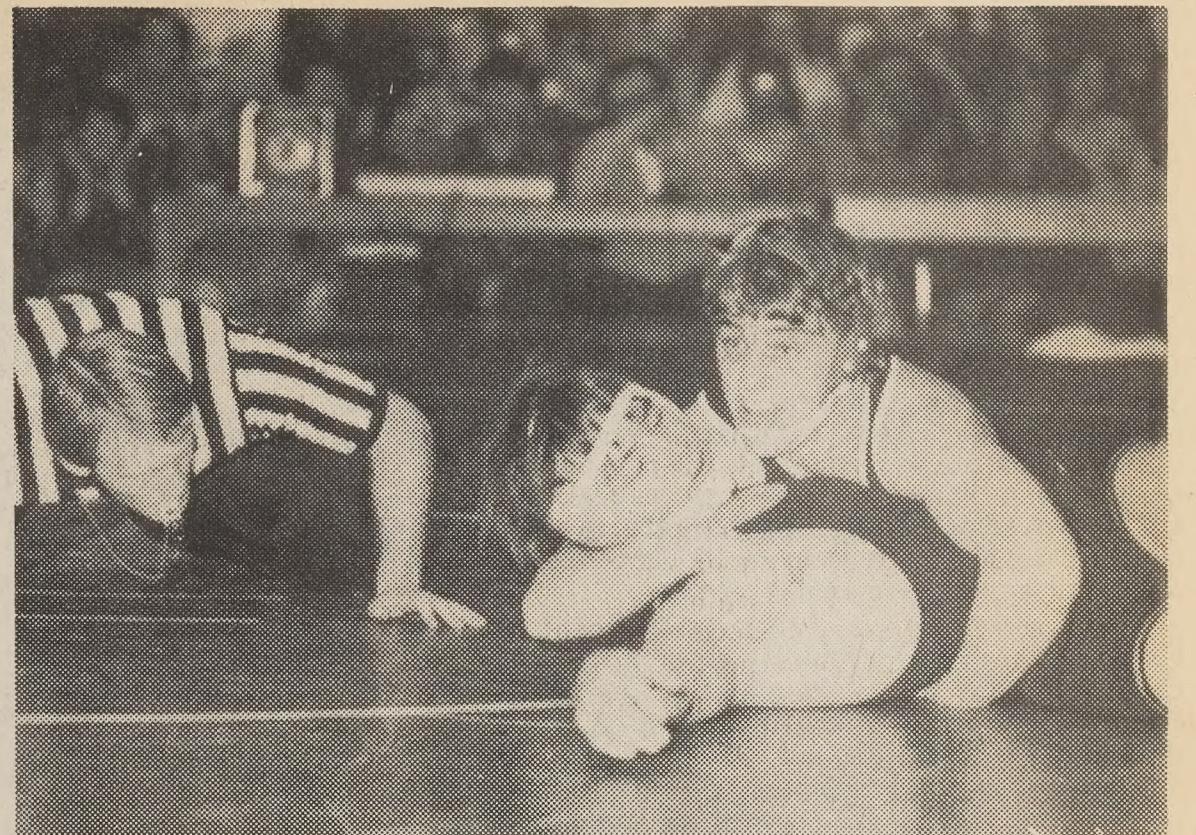
During his first year in junior college, Owen's athletic career was hindered by a knee injury that eventually led to surgery. But last year, his second year at Northern Idaho, Owen was part of the wrestling team which won the national junior college championship.

Hence, he received more offers from four year colleges, including Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, and BYU.

Owen had several reasons for choosing BYU. "I really liked the coaching, the campus and the lifestyle here," he said. "I'm not LDS, but I have a lot in common with LDS ways. I don't smoke and I don't drink. Sometimes you can feel uncomfortable at other universities where those standards aren't common."

Owen is satisfied with his first season at BYU. Of his few losses, Owen said "I just wasn't wrestling well those nights," Owen hasn't had too many of "those nights," as his 29-5 record attests.

He will attempt to improve that record and keep his slate free of pins at the NCAA championships, cheered on by half his family. "I've got to give it my best shot," he said. "Who knows when I'll be back?"



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

Cougar wrestler Donnie Owen grapples for one of his 10 pins this season. Owen, 158 pound champion of the WAC, will compete in the NCAA championships March 8-10.

# Women cagers face crucial home games

BY CHUCK GATES  
Universe Sports Writer

It's been a long road back.

With a chance to move into the conference lead, the Cougars entertain Colorado and Northern Colorado in weekend women's basketball action.

One month earlier, the Cougars had won two of their first three league games and were battling just to stay in the title chase. Quite a few things have changed since then.

Following their conference loss to New Mexico Jan. 25 the Cougars have run up an eight-game conference winning streak. — climbed from near bottom of the conference pile into a one-way second place tie with a 9-2 record. — opened up their offense, scoring more than 100 points each of their last four games. — beaten a nationally ranked team, stunning top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 103-94.

Couple this with Colorado's fall from perfection last week in a loss to New Mexico and it adds up to this: A BYU victory in Friday's Colorado game would vault the Cougars into a tie for first place in the standings.

Making it one step further makes explanation almost impossible.

Four teams — BYU, Utah, Weber State and Colorado — all figure heavily in the final outcome.

If Colorado should lose Saturday to Utah, and BYU should win over Northern Colorado, it would find the Cougars and Utah tied for the league lead. On the other hand, a Colorado weekend sweep would insure them the title.

Confused yet?

A Colorado victory over the Utes and a loss to BYU would still mean a tie for the lead between the two schools provided BYU defeats Northern Colorado. A Colorado win over the Cougars, paired with a loss to Utah would produce the same effect, except with the Utes on top tied for the lead with the Buffalos, provided the Utes win twice over the weekend. Weber State, 9-2, can also gain a share of first place, should Colorado lose.

From a BYU standpoint the answer is simple: Don't lose.

Wyoming, with a 9-3 record, is the remaining team battling for the conference's four tournament playoff berths.

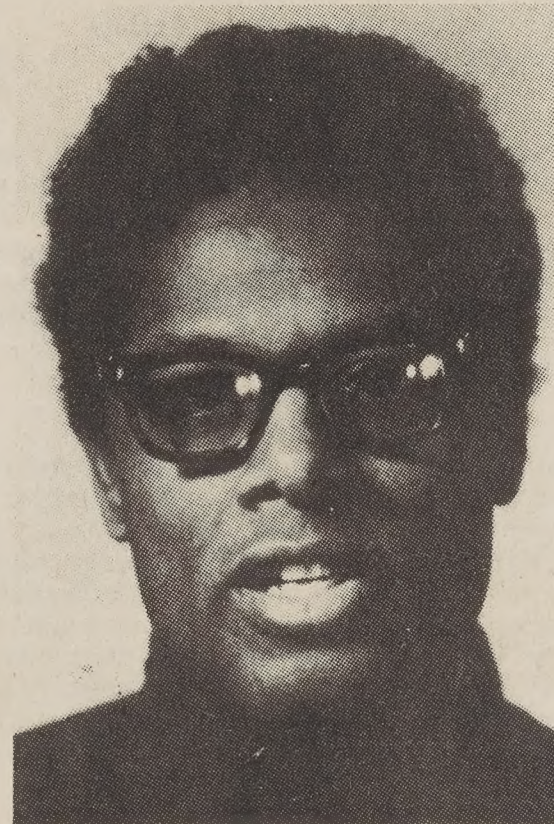
Colorado will be led by Crocky O'Rourke with a 16 point per game average. Northern Colorado's Lou Peil brings a 17.9 point scoring average and a 10.3 rebound average into the weekend contest. Northern Colorado's league record is 4-7 coming in.

# THOMAS SOWELL

## Professor of Economics at UCLA

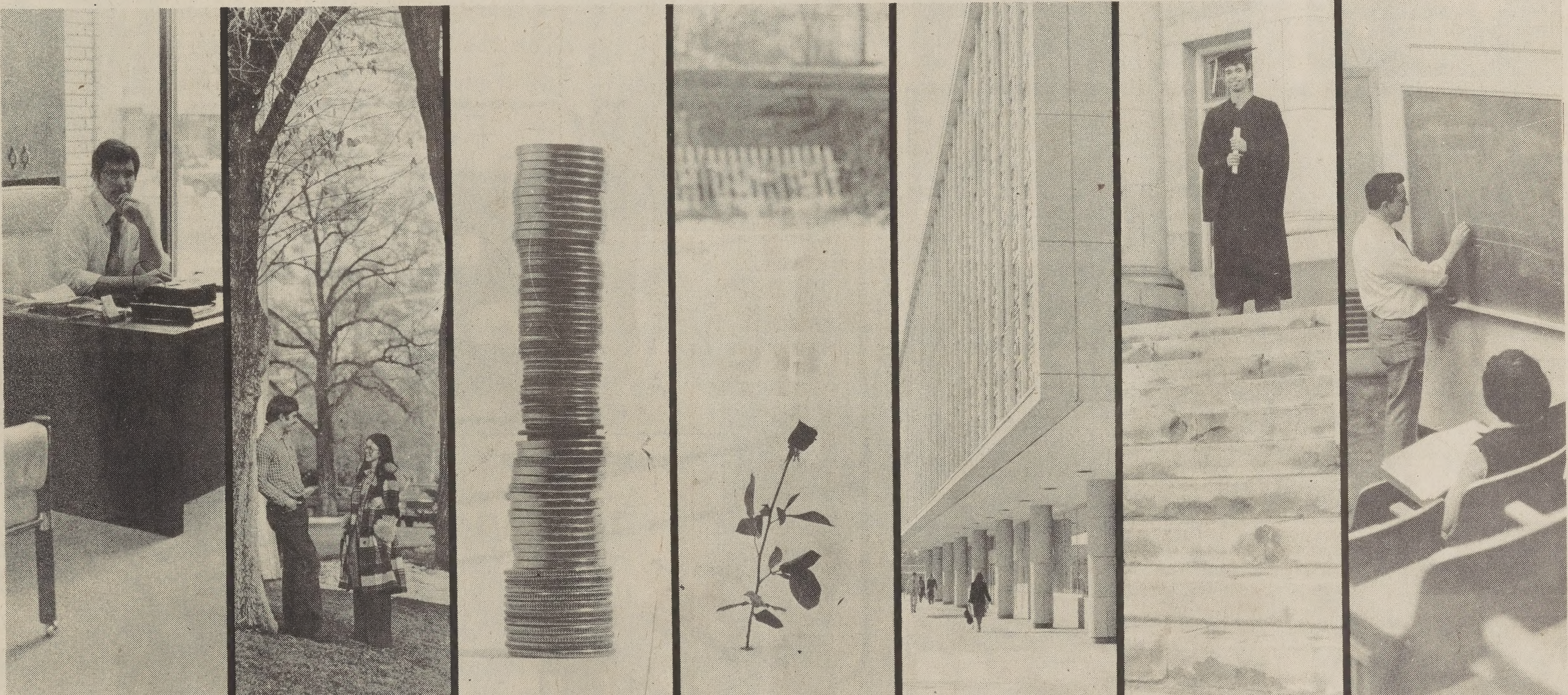
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# Toto and Taylor strike out

Toto by Toto  
Reviewed by Randall Edwards

The '70s haven't been easy for rock'n'roll. Not that we haven't had enough pop music, but just no real rock'n'roll, like the good old days. Remember the Who, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles? Their primitive records, put together in one day, sold millions. Parents worried about the degenerate beat, underground magazines and newspapers, such as *Crawdaddy* and *Rolling Stone* sprang up based on covering the rock culture, and rock became a hiss and a byword among respectable people.

Then rock slowly joined the establishment. Jimmy Carter started quoting Bob Dylan, *Rolling Stone* and *Crawdaddy* took on the trappings of *The Wall Street Journal*, and the primitive sound of rock was replaced by the slick sound of disco.

Now the era of the "pseudo-rock" is with us, made up of groups like Boston, Foreigner and now Toto.

Toto is a group of "old-hand" studio musicians who've been together for some time as the back-up band for Boz Scaggs (another slick-rocker), and their premier album, tight and well-arranged as it is, is, uh, boring.

Not that Toto doesn't have all the talent and the production experience in the world necessary for good music. They do. In fact, all that talent and experience may well be their biggest setback, because Toto has absolutely no spontaneity, no freshness. They're canned in the studio and stale by the time they hit your turntable.

"Girl Goodbye," "Georgy Porgy" and "You Are The Flower" are Boz Scaggs-type songs without the saving grace of Boz's unique voice and "Takin' It Back" and "Angela" make one howl with agony. The ostentatious instrumental "Child's Anthem" deserves one listening. Period.

Only the current biggies "Hold The Line" and "I'll Supply The Love" are worth listening to, and even those are so slick and prepackaged they sound like everything else on the market. One almost aches for someone to make a mistake (or at least give an unrestrained Rod Stewarty "Whoooooowooooo") so Toto's humanity is not in question (Not to mention their enthusiasm).

We're living in a tough time. The only alternative to disco-slick-rock in popular music is punk rock. And let's face it, songs about lobotomies and murder just don't stack up against oldies like the Stones' "Satisfaction" or the Who's "My Generation."

Save yourself some agony. Instead of Toto, get a copy of *Meet The Beatles*. At least it needs to be played a hundred times before it sounds like you've heard all the songs a hundred times before. Toto only takes once.

Echoes by Livingston Taylor  
Reviewed by Randall Edwards

It finally looked like Livingston Taylor was going to break out from under older brother James's shadow with *Three-Way Mirror*, his latest album from Epic. His single "I Will Be In Love With You" made its way into the top forty and things were on their way.

Now Capricorn, Liv's old record company, in what seems to be an effort to strip what dignity there is to Livingston's work, has compiled a "Greatest Hits While He Was A Nobody With Us" album called *Echoes*, a fitting testament to why Livingston never hit it big before.

*Echoes* shows Capricorn's efforts to turn Livingston into a James Taylor clone. Not that Liv doesn't sound an awful lot like James to begin with. But it seems that the instrumental arrangements, the vocal arrangements and the feel of the songs are not the Liv we find on *Three-Way Mirror*.

The best songs on the album are not Liv's at all. "On Broadway," the 1962 classic that has recently been recorded in a pop arrangement by Eric Carmen and a Latin-style arrangement by George Benson, is given a haunting folk feel by Livingston. "Over The Rainbow" from *The Wizard of Oz* is another oldie given a great rendition. Perhaps the best song on the album, though, is George Harrison's "If I Needed Someone." Beautiful.

Overall, though, *Echoes* is a flop, unless you are a diehard Livingston Taylor fan (If you are, you already have all the songs, so you don't need *Echoes*). Give the man a chance. Get him as he is now, not as Capricorn would rip him off to be. Avoid *Echoes*.

C&W Singles by Various Artists  
Reviewed by Doug Smith  
The Poet and I  
by Frank Mills

Although most people think Country and Western instrumentals are only performed by Chet Atkins and his singing guitar this Mills rendition is superb. With a touch of nostalgia Mills creates a very moving and inspiring instrumental. *The Poet and I* features a piano that adds a touch of class to Mills' arrangement.

Down on the Rio Grande  
by Johnny Rodriguez

This is a typical Rodriguez love ballad. It provides enough steel guitar, drums, and electric guitar to satisfy the avid C & W listener. He also spices the musical arrangement with a pinch of trumpet. This is an easy listening record and like most C & W performers are doing, Rodriguez would like to make the jump into the soft rock music field with this release. *Down on the Rio Grande* is, "A little bit country and a little bit rock & roll." Now where have I heard that before?

I Lost My Head  
by Charlie Rich

The "Silver Fox" has done it again. This is a good record loaded with electric slide guitar and will rise fast on the Country charts. It is as good as any of Rich's other songs. He seems to be able to write and perform to any audience. Rich gains his listeners' approval and love because he is a total performer. Again, this song could lapse over into the soft rock area. If that happened, many more listeners would enjoy this piece.

Lay Down Beside Me  
by Don Williams

A cross between the golden tones of Gentlemen Jim Reeves and Hank Snow, Williams is dyed-in-the-wool Country. The subject matter of this selection is a typical cowboy love ballad. Williams sings about how tough life has been to him but he always knew he would find the girl of his dreams. When he found her, Williams sings, he asked her to *Lay Down Beside Me*. This is a good juke box hit and it will keep them buying.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

### SINGLES (nationally)

1. I Will Survive Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
2. Do You Think I'm Sexy Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
3. Tragedy Bee Gees (RSO)
4. Fire Pointer Sisters (Planet)
5. Heaven Knows Donna Summer & Brooklyn Dreams (Casablanca)
6. A Little More Love Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
7. Shake Your Groove Thing Peaches & Herb (Polydor)
8. What A Fool Believes Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
9. Y.M.C.A. Village People (Casablanca)
10. Sultans Of Swing Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

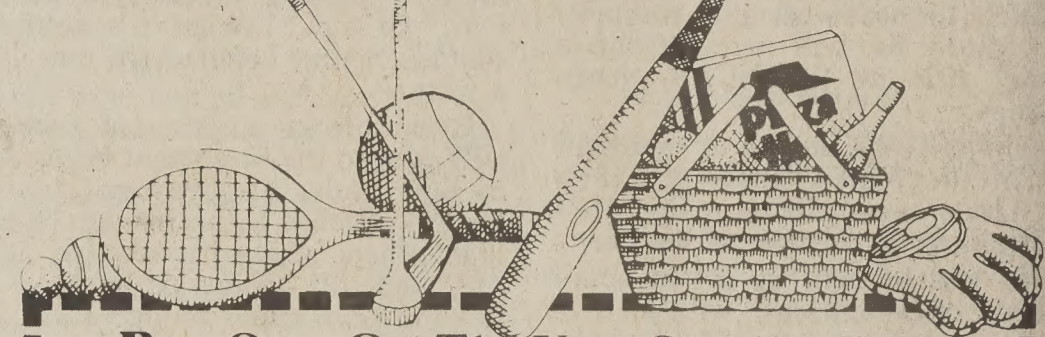
### ALBUMS (nationally)

1. Spirits Having Flown Bee Gees (RSO)
2. Blondes Have More Fun Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
3. Cruisin Village People (Casablanca)
4. Dire Straits Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
5. Minute By Minute Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
6. Brief Case Full Of Blues Blues Brothers (Atlantic)
7. Love Tracks Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
8. Totally Hot Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
9. 52nd Street Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. Armed Forces Elvis Costello (Columbia)

### SINGLES (K-96 Radio)

1. Do You Think I'm Sexy Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
2. Tragedy Bee Gees (RSO)
3. What A Fool Believes Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
4. Music Box Dancer Frank Mills (Polydor)
5. Forever In Blue Jeans Neil Diamond
6. I Will Survive Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
7. Big Shot Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. Everytime I Think Of You Babys (Chrysalis)
9. Lady Little River Band (Harvest)
10. Heaven Knows Donna Summer (Casablanca)

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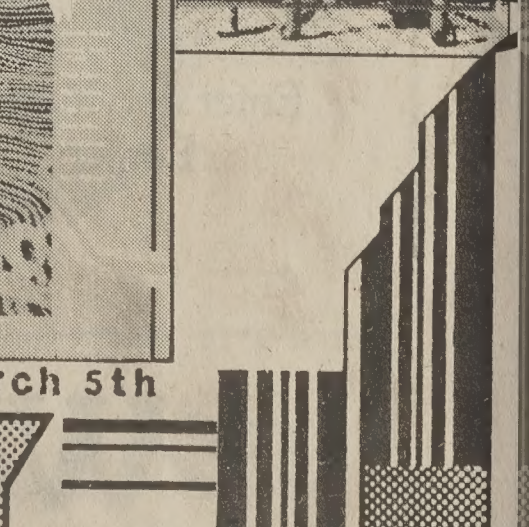
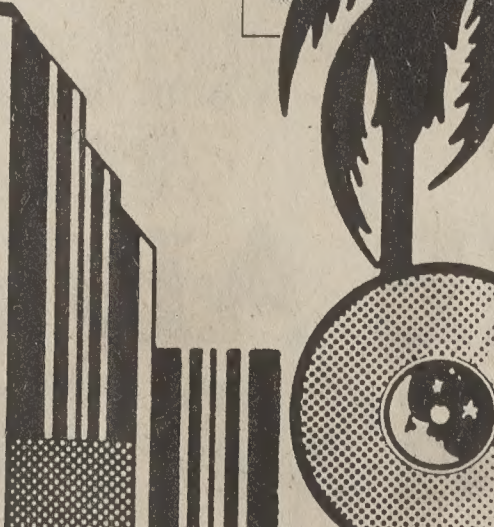
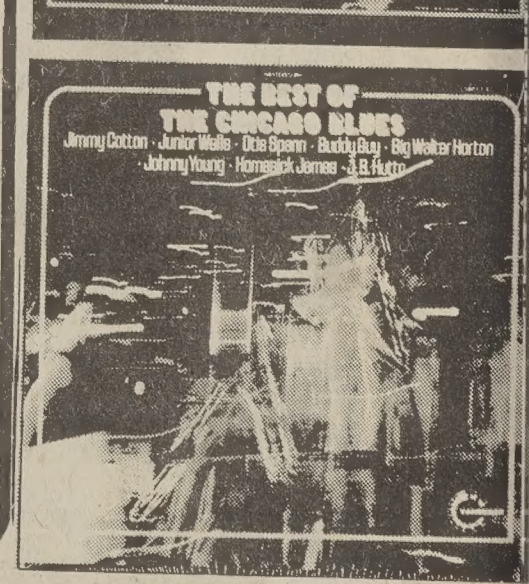
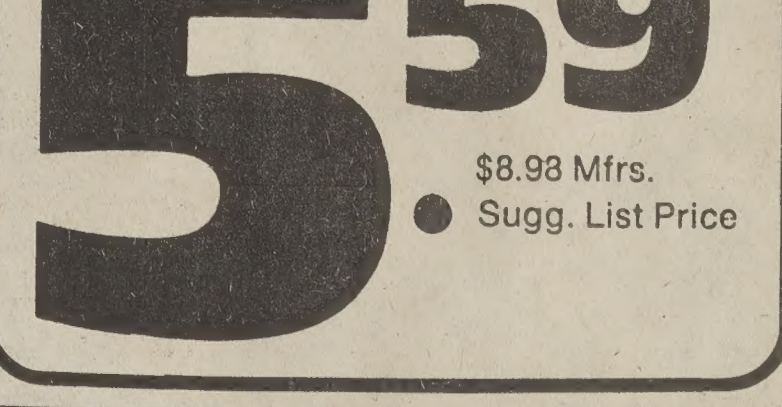
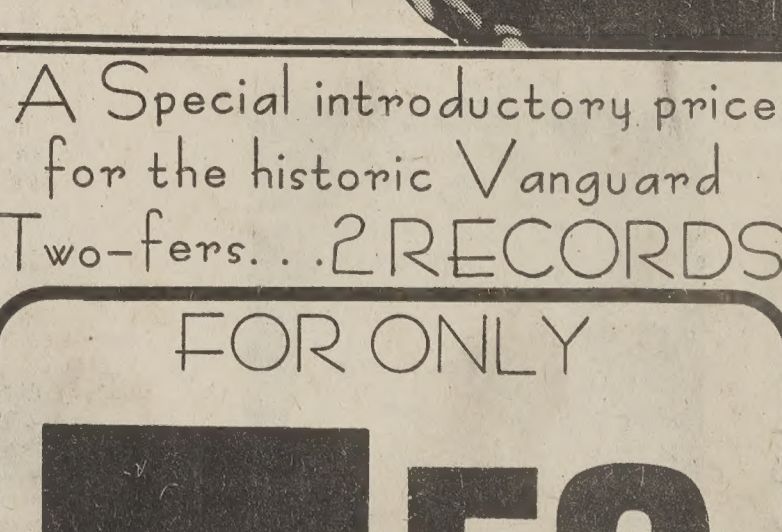
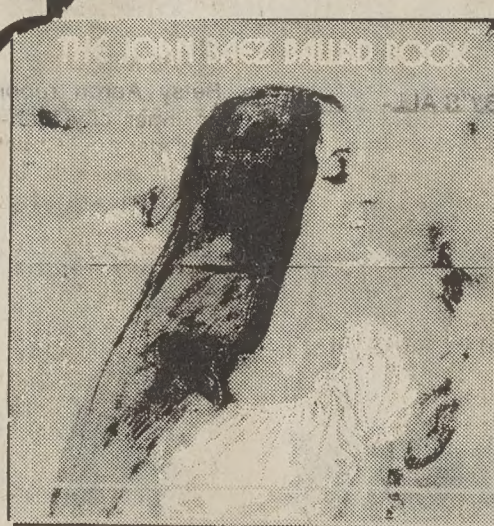
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# BYU's 'My Fair Lady' a triumph

By RANDALL EDWARDS  
Universe Entertainment Editor

From the first strains of the well-rehearsed overture to the touching finale, Thursday night's premier of BYU's production of *My Fair Lady* was a triumph in every sense of the word.

The musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's play, *Pygmalion*, is the delightfully paradoxical love story of Henry Higgins, renowned phonetician and his pupil, gutter-snipe Eliza Doolittle.

The characterizations and acting can only be described in superlatives, the main characters es-

pecially, Jason Dunn's portrayal of the relentlessly vitriolic Henry Higgins was superbly crafted. Even his songs (which he didn't really sing, but rather shouted in a happily acidic manner) fit his character. He was complemented well by the equally vivacious Susan Dee Alexander as Eliza Doolittle, who did her emotion-packed scenes with apparent ease. The transition from the rough, "you'll get yours, 'Enry 'iggins" girl of the street to the cultured dilettante was smooth and believable.

Even the minor parts were tremendous. Randy Bernhard's characterization of the bumbling Colonel Pickering and Bruce Chamberlain as Eliza's father were especially noteworthy, as was David Spencer's infatuated Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

One of the necessities for *My Fair Lady* is the ability to do not just one, but several British accents, something the actors did very well. Susan Alexander was especially good in this regard, from a believable Cockney working-girl accent to that of an English lady.

Other impressive strengths of the show were the scenery and costumes. Elaborate but not overbearing, the set showed no indication of the accident that had occurred earlier in the day (see article to right). And with the exception of one minor problem, the scene changes went smoothly.

The lavish costumes in both the Ascot race scene and the ballroom scene and the "street clothes" of Eliza's father and friends added a realistic turn-of-the-century touch to the production.

Dee Winterton's choreography was also good, especially in the "Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me To The Church On Time" scenes, where again Bruce Chamberlain showed immense talent.

The music provided both the best and the weakest moments of the production. The joyful exhilaration of the "Rain In Spain" number and "Get Me To The Church On Time" and the beautiful delivery of "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" were offset in part because of the acoustical problem in the DeJong Concert Hall.

The big problem was voice projection, with both dialogue and singing. This was especially evident during "You Did It" and "Show Me." Even though the singers were on the brink that divides melodic singing from unrestrained shouting, the orchestra still overshadowed them.

All in all, though, *My Fair Lady* was unequivocally excellent. The entire production had a good, happy feeling about it, everything you always wanted in a musical but were afraid to ask: good acting, singing, dancing and playing.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Set accident causes hassles for 'My Fair Lady' premier

By DIANNA GREER  
Universe Staff Writer

Just before 10 a.m. Thursday morning, all was quiet on stage. Stage crew member George Thraikill, a senior playwriting major from Tustin, Calif., was "flying out" the tenement unit for "My Fair Lady" when it came loose and crashed 25 feet to the stage below.

"The stage right swung out and hit stage left," said Thraikill. "Then both fell to the floor, hitting the 'wagon' part of Henry Higgins' office."

Sets and stage weights slammed downward, putting holes in the three-fourth inch plywood stage platforms.

"It was over 1,000 pounds of weight," Thraikill said.

Thraikill, who was operating the "pin rail," tried to stop the weights from crashing, but was unsuccessful and injured his arm in the process.

"Luckily, no one else was on stage," he said.

The set building began before Christmas, according to Thraikill,

and the accident which happened in two or three seconds, would put the crew at least a day behind, he said.

"They open tonight. This is a disaster," commented one student.

Another said, "it's a panic."

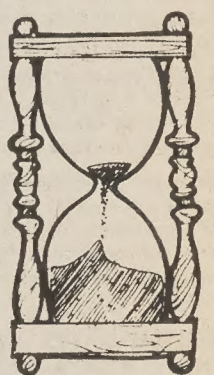
Crew members were all over the stage, frantically hammering, sweeping, painting, pounding, pulling nails and drilling.

"Hey, I can throw the hammer down there, I used to play basketball," yelled one female crew member.

Technical Director O.

Lee Walker was on stage madly giving directions: "I need two sweepers over here. Now you, you'll be his 'girl Friday,'" he yelled.

Walker said approximately 50 theater students were being called from their classes to help rebuild the set.



Save time with Classified Ads



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Eliza Doolittle, played by Bruce Chamberlain, falls after a strenuous dance scene in BYU's production of *My Fair Lady*. The production, which premiered Thursday night, featured good acting, music and choreography.

## in the Tube

FRIDAY

MARCH 2, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 "Assault On A Queen" (1966) Frank Sinatra, Virginia Lister. A woman and her cohorts attempt to use in their robbery of the Queen Mary.

EVENING

10:00 10 NEWS

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Siskel review "Agatha," "Norma Rae" and "North Avenue Irregulars."

9:30 7 MOVIE

"The Caine Mutiny"

(1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Herman Wouk, a group of officers mutiny against their captain, claiming that he is mentally unfit.

11 TURNABOUT

"Lost And Found" A 40-year-old housewife discusses mid-life crisis.

10:00 4 5 NEWS

MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

"Playoffs"

10:30 2 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Strauss, Calvin Trillin.

4 BARETTA

Baretta locks horns with a tough nine-year-old who is outwitting police and crooks alike to help feed his poverty-stricken family. (R)

11 CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK

"Legislation For The Middle Class"

10:40 3 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

"War Of The Satellites" (1958) Susan Cabot, Dick Miller. A scientist, working on an important space research project, begins to exhibit peculiar symptoms that indicate he is being mentally possessed by an alien force.

11:40 5 MOVIE

"Black Widow" (1954) Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin. A detective suspects four people in the murder of an aspiring actress.

11:45 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Blondie. Guests: Queen, Sarah Dash, Peaches and Herb, Jeff Kutash Dancers. (R)

700 CLUB

12:15 7 WORLD

"Chachaji, My Poor Relation" The blind Indian writer takes a personal trip to his native land, reflecting on concerns more "Indian" than transitory politicians or regimes.

1:00 5 NEWS

1:10 4 MCMALE'S NAVY

"Vino, Vino"

SATURDAY

MARCH 3, 1979

MORNING

5:30 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER

6:00 2 YOGI'S SPACE RACE

SCOOBY'S ALL-STAR

POPEYE

6:30 2 SESAME STREET (R)

7:00 2 FANTASTIC FOUR

7:30 2 GODZILLA SUPER

8:00 5 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

8:30 2 MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:00 2 SUPERFRIENDS

9:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:00 2 SESAME STREET (R)

10:30 2 DUFFY DUCK

11:00 2 TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN

11:30 2 FRED AND BARNEY

12:00 2 FANGFACE

12:30 2 MISTER ROGERS (R)

1:00 2 THE JETSONS

1:30 2 PINK PANTHER

2:00 2 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

"John Halifax, Gentleman" After John and Ursula are married, British hands over Ursula's fortune and Phineas educates their children. (Part 4)

10:00 2 BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST

3 WEEKEND SPECIALS

"The Horse That Played Centerfield" Oscar the horse gets a chance to play major league baseball. (Part 2 of 2)

4 SPACE ACADEMY

5 CINEMATIC EYE

"Beauty And The Beast"

Jean Cocteau (French: 1946)

10:30 2 FABULOUS FUNNIES

AMERICAN BANDSTAND

5 FAT ALBERT

7 MOVIE

"Beauty And The Beast" (1946) Jean Marais, Josette Day. Jean Cocteau's treatment of the classic fairy tale about a young girl whose love for a beast turns him into a handsome prince.

11:00 2 TWO'S COMPANY

5 ARK II

11:30 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED

4 OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

5 30 MINUTES

Betsy Aaron reports on an inner city teen-ager's newspaper; Christopher Glenn looks at a father-son drag racing team.

5 TO BE ANNOUNCED

5 SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Coverage of the Mardi Gras Gymnastics, featuring American male and female gymnasts in competition, from Baton Rouge, La.; Highlights of the \$50,000 WPBA Detroit Open from Detroit, Michigan; the South African Grand Prix

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

"Wild Card Game"

4 WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD?

5 TO BE ANNOUNCED

5 DAKTARI

"King Clarence"

12:30 4 WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING

"International Race Of Champions" Top drivers compete with identical cars in this test of high-speed driving skills and endurance.

5 BATMAN

7 MOVIE

"The Caine Mutiny" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Herman Wouk, a group of officers mutiny against their captain,

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PG  
1:00-3:00-5:00  
7:15-9:30  
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FINAL WEEK  
Invasion of the Body Snatchers  
MANN THEATRES  
CARILLON SQUARE  
300 E. 1300 St. 224-5112

1:00-3:00 PG  
5:10-7:30-9:45

Starts SOON PG  
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE  
HEAVEN CAN WAIT  
MANN THEATRES  
CARILLON SQUARE  
300 E. 1300 St. 224-5112

Starts SOON PG  
Your eyes... Your ears... Your senses... will be overwhelmed  
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CARILLON SQUARE  
300 E. 1300 St. 224-5112

Starts SOON PG  
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY  
MANN THEATRES  
CARILLON SQUARE  
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IT IS NOW RATED PG  
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- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
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- 44 TV & Stereo
- 45 Sporting Goods
- 46 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 47 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 51 Mobile Homes
- 52 Travel-Transportation
- 53 Trucks & Trailers
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## 1-Personals

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

## 3-Instr. & Training

NOW Accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0603.

**GUITAR LESSONS** - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4553. HERGER MUSIC.

**LEARN GUITAR**, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music. 374-5035.

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**LEARN THE TOP TRADE!!** Earn \$500 to \$1000 per wk. BE A STONE MASON

1-Be independent  
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5-Family works together  
Write Mountain West Stonemasonry, Box 617 Provo, Utah 84601

**Free nutrition class.** From natural viewpoint 375-2348 2-6pm.

## 4-Special Notices

All Creatures Great & Small & other James Herriot books personalized to you with his autograph - direct from England. Call 224-4657.

**TONITE!** March 1, 7 PM. Will Auction off New & used furn., anything & everything. 530 E. State Am. Fork. 756-7733.

Going San Diego soon with empty U-haul. Want me to move your stuff? 375-3694.

Large wall space available to aspiring artist for display of works of art at no charge. Must be framed and ready to hang. Appreciative audience. Call ext 2897.

## 5-Insurance

**"MATERNITY INSURANCE"**

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

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**MATERNITY**

Confused by multiple companies? Get all you need from just one company. NO WAITING PERIOD. \$2000. Caesarean. \$500 cash advance. Nick King & Associates. 377-7330. If no answer 224-2748.

CALL: 224-2748.

## 5-Insurance cont.

**MATERNITY MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE**

Rates to fit most any budget. Excellent coverage at very low rates.

**MATERNITY BENEFITS**

Our professional specialty is INDIVIDUAL HEALTH CARE. Maj. Med., maternity, disability. Check the others, then call the professionals.

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**NORTH AMER. AGENCY**

WE MAKE HOME APPTS. office 226-1816

residence 225-9366  
SCOTT D. RANDALL

Get Life Insurance for 1/3 price. Any company. For information call 224-9968.

## 8-Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-BE, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**WANTED:** Part-time maintenance man. Daytime hours. Call Mr. Healey. 373-2630.

**SPRINGVILLE** Apt. manager wanted. Call 489-4106 during late evenings.

**SUMMER WORK** The Saving Service Corp. needs young men & women for management trainees for the summer. Earn up to \$160/week now! Up to \$500/week during the summer. Call 489-4226 for interview.

**Perkins Cakes & Steaks** is now accepting applications for full or part time waiter/waitress. Apply in person. 289 E. 1300 S. Orem. 224-2694.

**COUPLE** needed for babysitting while parents leave town. 7 children 9 mos-9 yrs. Salary negotiable. 375-0377.

**2 men** needed part-time. Woodworking. We train. Daily 8-12am. Tues. Thurs. 1-5pm. Call Rick 377-1490.

**Male helper** needed for handicapped at his home. P.T. time on weekends. \$3/hr. 375-1092 or 377-7770.

**Dance Instr.** needed p.t. time. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Cheerdance, & tumbling. 226-7988. Jester.

**Guitar Instr.**, flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

## 8-Help Wanted cont.

Chicago family living in restored victorian home is seeking responsible person as live-in help. Job involves child care of 2 pre-school girls with some light house work & includes room & board, \$300 salary, private room, phone & tv. Location is exclusive N. Lake Shore suburb with close transportation to the city, beaches & outstanding ward. Term of contract 1 yr. Call eves: 312-433-6348.

## 10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

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Earn extra money & still have time to study! Sell AVON. If you live N. of Center St. Provo, call 225-9273. S. of Center, 377-4524.

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**PART-TIME WORK** with unlimited possibilities for sharp individual. Call Steve 374-5959 between 9-11am.

**Needed Phone Solicitors & Canvassers.** Top commission Plus bonuses. Exp. Preferred but not necessary. Call Craig 377-1994.

**BE A WINNER.** Men, Women, students, 'Shopping Spree' has 20+ items. Openings, pt or full time. Flex. hours, guaranteed \$3-\$3.50/hr. + bonuses. For immediate placement call now! 374-9686, 445 N. Univ. West suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

## 14-Contracts for Sale

GIRLS: 4 contracts for sale. Canyon Terrace Apts. \$70/mo. Utis Pd. Karen 374-6680.

**Mens Contract** at Miller Apt. 195 E. 600 N. \$72.50/mo. 375-6514 or see mgr.

**CONTRACT:** Upstairs house, 2 people/room. \$65/mo + gas, elec. 375-1176.

**GIRLS:** Elms Contract. Must sell winter block. Leaving on mission. Joyce 373-8135.

**FOR SALE:** Heritage Hall contract available immediately. Call Melanee 375-3407.

**Contract for sale.** Must sell 1 block from campus. LeChateau Apts. Single men. \$40/mo. Call 374-8363. Ask for Peggy.

**17-Unfurn. Apts.**

**MARRIEDS:** New Apt. with 2 lg. bdms. 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. \$170/mo plus util. 377-9035.

**WOW!** 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. 1 1/2 baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area. \$215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

**Nearly New 2 bdrm apt.** W/disp, W/D h-kups. Call before 7:30 AM For Appt. 377-9244.

**2 bdrm. W/D hookups.** Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area \$175/mo. plus util. 71 N. 1100 W. 6. 375-0240.

**1 BDRM APT.** \$140 electricity. Take over sublease. Call 377-6672.

**1 bdrm apt** for sub-lease. Meadows apts. \$140/mo. 377-1846 or mgr. 375-1295.

**WOW!** Couples: 3 bdrm. apt near Y. \$155/mo + elec. Storage & freezer. 373-0867.

## 17-Unfurn. Apts. cont.

**DUPLEX IN OREM.** 2 bdrm. Liv. rm, fam rm, kitchen, bath & garage. Very clean. Some util. pd. \$225/mo. 798-2373 or 224-5157.

**FOR RENT:** New 2 bedroom apt. W&D hookup. \$175 per month. Call 226-1906.

**Wow!** Couples: 3 bdrm apt. near Y. \$155/mo. elec. Storage & freezer. 374-5564.

**Spacious 2-bdrm apt** for couples. Near mall. \$180 utilities. Phone 224-1356.

## 18-Furn. Apts.

**RENT:** Save \$17. WAS \$67. NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 266 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

**CANYON TERRACE APTS.** Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. \$70/mo. 374-6680.

**RENT REDUCED \$20.** WAS \$60. NOW \$40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

**GIRLS:** Don't Miss This! \$45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

**GIRLS APT.** winter semester. Pineview Apts. \$75/mo. including util. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

## CHALFONTE APTS

**MEN & WOMEN:** Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. \$60/mo. Utis pd. 377-9331.

## UNIVERSITY VILLA

**Spring/Summer**

Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Cable TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1 1/2 blocks to Y. Prices start \$70/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

373-8806 865 N. 160 W.

**CLOSEST OF ALL to BYU** 4 man apt. individualized study, laund. fac. \$65/mo + util. \$76 E. 900 N. 17. ROBERT E. LEE APTS Jay or Les 375-5637

**GIRL: 2 WK. FREE RENT** Classy apt in historic home on E. Center. 375-0434.

**GIRLS:** Priv. Rm. Microwave, Laund. Close to Y. Frig. \$65. 3 Orem. LuAnne 224-3174.

**Nice girls apts** AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$30 deposit. 375-5941.

**GIRLS:** HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 N. has immediate & Spring/Summer openings. Spacious kitchen & livingroom. Only 4/4pt. Apply now for 45% discount on S.S.U. contracts at \$40/mo. Call Herb 375-4031.

**VACANCY** Anderson Apts. Men-Winter. \$49/mo. 214N. 600E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

**ENJOY SPACIOUS LIVING At REAM APARTMENTS**

**BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

**LARGE POOL NEW LAUNDROMAT PRIVATE STREET**

**PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL**

**(couples spring summer only)**

**401 N. 750 E. 374-5446**

**Need More Than 4 Walls? Come To The Village**

**Indoor Swimming Basketball and Volleyball Air Conditioning Outdoor Barbecue 12 acres of lawn Sauna Plenty of Parking**

**Spring Semester for as low as \$65**

**225-8119**

**1757 S. Village Lane Orem Behind Sunset Sports**

## 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

**Nice 2 bedroom apartments** for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

**GIRLS:** ALL NEW APTS. 4 bldgs from Y. 1 month free rent or 1/2 rent for rest of term. \$65/mo. \$40/mo Sp & Su. 375-8034.

**UNBELIEVABLE:** Men & Women vacancies \$40 or \$45/mo. All util. paid. Monte Vista. 373-8023. Between 2 & 6 pm.

**COUPLES:** 2 bdrm apt W h-kups, carpet, no pets. \$170/mo + util. 374-0023.

## PARK PLAZA

Low Spring & Summer rates. \$50 for 6 person apts. \$60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922

**GIRLS:** New apt for rent. Priv rm. W/D. \$110/mo. utis. 377-8753.

**KARALEE APTS**

Now renting to ladies \$76/mo. Provo's nicest apt. in this price range. 374-6012.

**COUPLES:** Nice clean mobile home furn. w.m. yard & storage shed. Close to Y. \$110/mo. 375-0434.

## THATCHER APTS.

Deluxe apartments, quiet location. Your own room! Men & Women. 3 per apt. \$95 per person. Includes your own washer, dryer, & dishwasher! Call 375-6231.

**GIRLS:** Spacious Apts. near campus. Avail. NOW! \$65-\$78. 377-2028. Tammy

**Crestwood Apartments** Private bedrooms, pool, Sauna. \$95. 377-0088.

**WANT YOUR OWN BEDROOM?** There are only a few units left. New spacious 4 bdrm duplexes fully furn. dishwashers, W. Great location for MEN & WOMEN. Call Today! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

**Men - Imm.** opening in new Trolley Park Duplex. Your own room. Call Becky at 374-9373.

**Chancellor Apartments.** Girls: Openings now! \$65/mo. Utis pd. Close to Y. 375-6187.

**One bdrm. apt.** Double entrance side of house. \$100/mo. Contact at 269 W. 400 N. 373-3553.

**One bdrm. apt.** Double entrance side of house. \$100/mo. Contact at 269 W. 400 N. 373-3553.

**SAVE MONEY BRING TOOLS \$30.50**

A dandy for one who is handy. Large 3 bdrm home of solid pioneer construction. Remodel with antique touches and realize a great potential. A gigantic pine tree crowns the corner lot.

**MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334**

**SAVE MONEY BRING TOOLS \$30.50**

A dandy for one who is handy. Large 3 bdrm home of solid pioneer construction. Remodel with antique touches and realize a great potential. A gigantic pine tree crowns the corner lot.

**MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334**

**23-Income Property**

**OREM OFFICES AND COMMERCIAL LOT**

These will not be available long! Central Orem location on State Street. Several existing offices in fine condition plus enough land to build any office or commercial building \$325,000. Call today for details.

**MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334**

**Need More Than 4 Walls? Come To The Village**

**Indoor Swimming Basketball and Volleyball Air Conditioning Outdoor Barbecue 12 acres of lawn Sauna Plenty of Parking**

**Spring Semester for as low as \$65**

**225-8119**

**1757 S. Village Lane Orem Behind Sunset Sports**

## 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

**PORTER HILL APTS** Now renting for Spring & Summer, for single girls, 1 block from campus. \$47 a month. 460 E. 700 N. 375-5325.

**PINEVIEW APTS.**

**BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN** \$60/mo. Includes utilities. \*10 min. walk to campus \*4 Laundry Rooms \*Game Room \*Off-Street Parking \*Swimming Pool \*Discount Movie Tickets \*Apt & rmate preferences \*Security Patrol \*FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO

Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-682-2750.

**SPACE FOR GIRLS IN HOUSE.** Close to campus. Free washer, dryer. \$45/mo. heat. 630 E. 700 N. 374-6929.

**MONSON APARTMENTS** MEN: Close to campus. \$60/mo + lights. 345 East 500 North. Call 374-6285

**19-Roommate Wanted**

**WANTED:** 1 great roommate. Call Harold. 377-8188 ext 243 or 375-4361.

**Space for 1 girl in a 2 bdrm. apt.** thru Apr. Own furnished bdrm. BYU ext 2681 or 224-4683

**Career girl needs female roommate** to share cute 2-bdrm apt. Own bdrm. 375-8642.

**Reasonably mature girl** to share 1 bdrm apt in S. Provo. \$70/mo + elec. Jan at 374-6107 or 375-5248 after 5 pm.

**20-Houses for Rent**

Available for summer term. 3 bdrm, furn. brick home. Walking distance BYU. Fenced back yard. New laund. appl. & dishwasher. All utis. pd. incl. Phone. \$295



## At-a-Glance

### Farsi & Norwegian tests

Language Tests for credit for Farsi and Norwegian will be administered Saturday at 9 a.m. in 246 Building B-34. The Farsi test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students, however the Norwegian test will be given to non-BYU students only. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of foreign language credit. The credit is not available for native speakers of the languages. Native Farsi speakers may take part of the test to fulfill their Category III Extramajor Skill requirement on the new GE program. Those desiring to take the tests must register with the secretary in 240, B-34 before 5 p.m. today. There is a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for the foreign language credits. Sign up immediately for further instructions.

### Faculty support sought

To increase student voting percentages in the upcoming ASBYU Elections, the Elections Committee is asking the support of faculty and administration to allow candidates to present their ideas and platforms in the beginning portion of class hours. Instructors interested in this type of classroom involvement are asked to contact the Elections Committee at ext. 4334 from 9 to 10 a.m. Faculty members who are totally adverse to candidates addressing their classroom may also contact the Elections Committee.

### International students

The International Students Office is sponsoring a lecture and display on Guatemala Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 168 BRMB.

### Navajo students

There will be a scholarship meeting for all Navajo students featuring the tribal representative Tuesday in 160 BRMB sponsored by the Higher Education Office. Application procedures will be discussed.

### Post natal class

Beginning Tuesday, BYU's Department of Child Development along with Provo community schools will sponsor a post natal class covering physical, social and intellectual development during the first three years of life. The course will be in the Provo High School building in A1-1 from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Parents with new-born children are especially encouraged to attend. Babysitting for the entire course will be available for \$2. Those interested in babysitting should contact Provo High School by Monday.

## Public speaking

# Contest offers cash prizes

Registration for the J. Lavar Bateman Speaking Contest, open to all undergraduate BYU students, will be Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in E-501 HFAC.

Preliminary rounds will be Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. and semi-final rounds will be Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m.

The contest is sponsored to encourage students to learn to speak well from manuscripts, said Lynette Richter, contest publicity coordinator. Participants

# ASBYU justice ratified by council

A fifth justice was ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council Thursday, bringing the number of Supreme Court justices to five.

Denver C. Snuffer, Jr., a second year law student from Mountain Home, Idaho, has been ratified to fill the vacancy.

Snuffer has an Associate of Arts degree from the Daniel Webster Junior College, Nahua, N. H.; and a Bachelor of Business Administration from McMurry College, Abilene, Texas.

In other action, the council presented the first "Presidential Citation" to Doreen Meyers, Miss Indian BYU. The award, sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office, is presented to students or organizations which have made significant contributions to the university and community, said Brent Miller, chairman of the Students for Excellence Committee.

The certificate presented to Miss Meyers commended her

in the contest should choose a manuscript that honors any person, either living or dead, whose life has been exemplary to the youth of the LDS Church.

"Since both the manuscript and the oral presentation of the manuscript will be judged, manuscripts must be prepared in a way suitable for publishing," Mrs. Richter said. "The speech must be original and cannot have been used in previous competitions."

She said the speech should not be memorized, but read from the manuscript "in a stimulating, conversational manner. The speaker should maintain adequate eye contact with the audience during the six to eight minute time period."

Prizes include cash awards of \$60 for first place, \$30 for second and \$10 for third place.

Formerly called the Great Lives Speaking Contest, the competition is in its fifth year. The contest was renamed this year to honor the founder of the contest.

"Since his coming to BYU in 1949, Dr. Bateman has literally sponsored all the speaking contests here," said Lynette Richter, contest publicity coordinator. "He feels these contests are important so those not in intercollegiate debate can have the opportunity to compete."

Bateman is a faculty member in the communications department, specializing in public address. He was director of the University Speakers Bureau for 12 years, coordinator of the speech area for six years, and forum director for seven years.

For more information, call ext. 3202.



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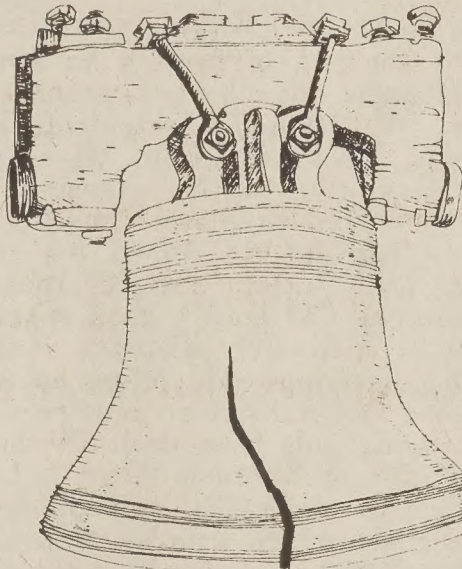
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12 NOON

MARCH  
2  
FRIDAY

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International Association of  
Financial Planners

and

ASBYU Academics

**Venita Van Caspel**

**Diagram of Financial Independence**



author of

**Money Dynamics**

Friday, March 2 1:00 p.m. Varsity Theater

## Ninth Annual Welch Lecture Series

Presents:

# The Earliest Traditions of Israel TODAY

Lecture 3

# The Nature and Meaning of Biblical Religion:

A survey and synthesis of the earliest traditions (based upon the previous discussions).

March 2, 4:10-5:00 p.m. Pardoe Theatre HFAC

Lecturer



Lecturer

**Dr. David Noel Freedman**

Professor of Biblical Studies, University of Michigan

Sponsored by

Welch family, Honors Program, Ancient Studies Institute, and  
ASBYU Academics

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C, PB, PS. 377-3631  
r offer

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rwr Brakes & steering.  
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a. 2 2 V-8, A/C, Am-  
cassette stereo. Exc.  
\$2000. 373-3873.

ro. New Tires, Mag  
s. Good cond. \$350 3-  
to. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.

a Cllica. \$1400. Good  
Call 374-5606 or 224-  
see at 1736 S. Sandhill  
rem.

### Friday, Continued

nt. from p. 7)  
ks with young skate-  
rders, country singer  
r. Crider, visits  
askan Indian fishermen.

### WALL STREET

arket Timing Marvel"  
st: Robert J. Farrell,  
p president and mana-  
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partment. Merrill  
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CBS NEWS  
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WASHINGTON  
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BOB HOPE  
ERICAN YOUTH

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FOOTSTEPS  
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SPORTS AFIELD  
HEE HAW HONEYS  
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DIMENSION FIVE  
TO BE ANNOUNCED  
CANDID CAMERA  
CHIPS

ter his son is injured in  
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LIVE FROM THE  
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wo live, back-to-back  
performances from Bry-  
nd, U.S.A., featuring  
any of country music's  
p stars.

THE SHAKESPEARE  
LAYS  
As You Like It" Helen  
Mirren, Angharad Rees,  
James Bolam, Brian  
Stirner, Clive Francis and  
Richard Pasco star in  
Shakespeare's lyrical and  
lghthearted play.

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OTTER  
COMEDY SHOP  
ROCKFORD FILES  
ockford and his pal  
ichie Brockelman  
ennis Dugan) devise an  
aborate scheme to get  
ichie's father's business  
ack from the hands of  
angers.

LOVE BOAT  
Funny Valentine"  
amantha Eggar; "The  
Wallflower" Patty Dwor-  
in; "A Home Is Not A  
ome" Minnie Pearl,  
Arthur Godfrey.

TO BE ANNOUNCED  
FANTASY ISLAND  
timid man (Ken Berry)  
ants to prove that  
hosts exist; and a wom-  
n (Janet Leigh) dreams  
of seeing the twins she  
ave up for adoption  
ears ago.

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# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION — COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Realistic approach lacking in elections

Even an open-minded observer of Thursday's nomination convention for ASBYU officers might have wondered whether it was a rally or a circus. The audience was treated to three gorillas, a walking owl, a live cougar, a bubble-blowing routine and much more.

The use of these activities to create excitement for the elections and candidates is not wrong. The problem is that no one (even campaign workers) listened to what the candidates said in their acceptance speeches. And what office hopefuls have to say is the bottom line of the elections.

The saddest part of the nominating convention was what the candidates said. It was the same old election rhetoric — making promises that can't be kept, listing qualifications gained in the mission field and claiming to know a way to completely change the way ASBYU operates. Nothing was said about the real problem; changing the attitude of the student majority who consider ASBYU to be a joke.

Some of the promises which were made deserve close scrutiny. No one can realistically promise the total elimination of ticket lines. The distribution of 8,000-10,000 tickets among 25,000 students makes such promises unrealistic. And the president-vice president candidates who promise distribution policy changes will never even have the power to try.

It is also easy to promise great concerts. But signing the performers is a different matter. Candidates who make such promises fail to recognize the fact that many top groups won't come to BYU because of standards.

Candidates claim to be tired of empty promises and campaign platforms that bypass the issues. But the speeches given Thursday didn't seem much different from last year's.

Even though the elections and candidates seem like a videotape, the student body has the responsibility of making the best of it.

It is unrealistic to think that everyone on campus is going to vote — less than 50 percent of the students ever do. However, the students who do vote should do so intelligently. An effort should be made to learn the candidates' qualifications and ideas. The election committee has set up debates to give students a chance to become acquainted with the candidates and their platforms. Office seekers should be asked how their proposals would be put into effect.

Students should not just vote for the person whose name looks familiar in the voting booth. Voters need to determine which candidates take a realistic approach to ASBYU government. The people who know the limits of an office will probably be able to accomplish a great deal within those limits.



### 'Plug-In Drug'

## Television: society's pacifier

"As a child I had millions of relatives around ... I just remember how wonderful it used to be. Those thousands of cousins would come and everyone would play and after dinner all the women would be in front of the house talking.

"Then all of a sudden one year I remember becoming aware of how different everything had become. The kids were no longer playing Monopoly or Clue. It was because we had a television set turned on. I remember being stunned at how awful it was." This is just one reaction to the television era found in "The Plug-In Drug" by Marie Winn.

The average adult today watches 44 hours of TV per week. A high school graduate will have spent 1,500 hours in front of a television set, and will also have participated in (through the tube, of course) 1,800 murders, according to

a February 1977 issue of Newsweek.

Television networks, because of staggering statistics indicating that TV violence played a major part in the increase of violence in society, are changing their image.

Within the past six months, the cover stories of major news magazines have proclaimed "TV: more sex, less violence." Isn't that comforting?

At a recent Family Life Conference held at BYU, high school students were asked how many hours per day they watched TV. The average viewing time was six to eight hours per day, but several said they watched from eight to 10 hours per day.

TV is not a harmless, entertaining object. It's a time-consuming pacifier that offers little educational and news value and begets lots of trance-like adults and children.

Back in 1949 a "Parents Magazine" writer predicted, "TV is going to be a real asset in every home where there are children, it will take over your way of living and change your children's habits, but the change can be a wonderful improvement."

The good ol' TV did change our way of life. But the writer was wrong — it hasn't been a wonderful improvement. Children used to play made-up games with imaginary friends. Adults used to talk to each other, and their neighbors, and even their children.

Now the television does the talking.

And the influencing.

A harried mother can turn a group of energetic, noisy creatures who are craving activity and experience into a docile, quiet undemanding group. What's more, the children love it.

"With the flick of a switch, a mother can turn to the ever-present television for help," Winn writes. Unfortunately, the effect on both is negative.

Children are accustomed to being "spoon fed" information. Their attention span is minute, unless there is action, violence, or perhaps some sex.

It's very easy to defend television, however. It's informing. After all, where would we be without the 10 o'clock news and an occasional evening with "Gone with the Wind." I even like "Lou Grant." I'm not anti-television. I'm just against what it does to people.

It's hard to realize how hooked your family is on TV. How much communication goes on during dinner (is the television on?), or between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. We sit motionless, speechless. But it's enjoyable, especially with a bowl of popcorn.

Unless television, with all its fancy, enthralling features, is shut in a dark closet for awhile, we'll no longer be talking to anyone, except of course to discuss a TV show.

—Janetha Hancock  
Universe Editorial Writer



## Letters to the Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

### Editorial a bomb

Editor:

Writing an editorial about inflation without ever mentioning monetary and fiscal policy is akin to writing about the atomic bomb without referring to nuclear fission.

—Brent Moulton  
San Jose, Calif.

### Drama misses objectives

Editor:

Since the Theater Department workshop, Mask Club, started seven weeks ago, we have been in regular attendance. Each week we've seen a one act play presented by a directing student in that department; a department whose stated objective is to "develop drama that will inspire, edify, and draw audiences to Christ." (Area Emphasis Requirements Handbook)

Keeping that objective in mind we would like to relate what we've seen this semester. We saw "Another Way Out," which treated the subjects of adultery and cohabitation favorably. We saw "Two Bottles of Relish," which dealt with cannibalism. In "Period Piece" we saw the mixing of drinks, sexual foreplay, and an attempted seduction. "The Evening of An Age" was a cynical glorification of the rebellious 1960s. In "A Little Night Killing" we saw that evil triumphs and the innocent suffer.

It would seem that these directing students are doing what Boyd K. Packer referred to in his talk "The Arts and the Spirit of the Lord," as trying to "win the acclaim of the world." They do not play to the Lord, but to other Theater majors. (BYU Twelve Stake Fireside, February 1, 1976)

But these directors can't be faulted too much. After all, who would seriously consider putting Mormon drama on a BYU stage? It would be silly to inspire, edify, or draw an audience to Christ. Mask Club has shown us the stage is the place to say: "fornicate," "there is no sin," and "dig a pit for your neighbor." The directors shouldn't be too concerned, though.

God will only beat them with a few stripes.

—Wayne Taylor  
Denver, Colo.  
—Dave Cameron  
Ontario, Canada

### Election ethics needed

Editor:

Re: Gleave and Bellus Enterprises.

At the risk of beating an already dead horse, one more poke seems in order. Mr. Ruffolo's statements (The Daily Universe, Feb. 9) appear markedly illogical. He ostensibly took no more time to inform himself of the facts than did Mr. Brown. For example, Mr. Ruffolo expects that his guarantee of Gleave's good character should adequately dispatch Brown's valid questions. He offers no other cogent rebuttal but a vague reference to saving kids from drab TV shows. The rest of Ruffolo's letter is but a collection of illogical and ambiguous gibberish, which smacks of political "cronyism."

I am ignorant of ASBYU's election campaign bylaws, but it does seem that both Gleave and Bellus have been pushing the fence to find out where the real limits are. And my skepticism is heightened by the fact that G&B disregarded city statutes to satisfy whatever interests they had in the Star Palace — D.T. affair, charitable or otherwise. It is rather obvious what G&B are up to; certainly not deceiving anyone, but shouldn't they refrain from these soapbox antics until they are officially declared candidates for the ASBYU presidency? Ethically that would seem appropriate, but general observations indicate that G&B are interested in personal gain, and not ethics. Successful operation of the ASBYU involves a lot more than just crowd pleasing. I would trust my vote to the candidate who proves his ability to move, and move with, the system without having to skirt its norms.

Hopefully, the student body will vote with this in mind, or perhaps G&B might throw together a more convincing act.

Still, I am rather interested to see what they'll come up with next. Maybe: "G&B and Star Palace present..." Andy Gibb? Olivia Newton-John?

Name withheld

### Tired of table markers

Editor:

I am tired of the number of BYU students who think that by dropping their coat and books on cafeteria tables they are entitled to the reservation of all the seats they want.

Today a friend and I were in the Cougarreat looking for a place to have lunch; we looked for quite some time.

There were plenty of empty seats, but they were all filled with somebody's backpack. Finally, I found a table with nothing but one pack on it. I sat down, moved the pack to the other side of the table, and ate. I was finished, and my friend was almost done, when somebody came up and told me that was his backpack, and that I was going to move.

It's not that the racks for storing his belongings were filled. I eat during the worst of the rush hour, and I've never seen the coat rack filled. It's not that he was previously there, and had gotten up to get something. He came in, probably after I did, and laid his books on the table. Because I put my coat and books where they belong, I found myself without a table.

On the other hand, maybe he was there first. Maybe he just keeps his pack there all day long, using it as his own personal table and locker in one...

I believe that the number of chairs and tables is rarely exceeded by the number of students in the Cougarreat. I think most people would agree with me after looking at all the "saved" tables, and I think the time is past due for a big change.

Never again.

—Garth Haslem  
Orem

### Cartoon insensitive

**Editor's note:** The Jan. 17 editorial cartoon was not intended to depict the plane crash of the Kitchen family. It also showed a car and skier to illustrate the need for caution in winter travel and recreation in this area.

Editor:

In presenting news for the public of BYU, the Daily Universe has impressed me as being a very capable and professional team. The criteria of acceptance placed upon those who write for the Universe is rigid. Not only because a standard of excellence is expected by the staff but also because of the demand for perfection by a highly educated audience of readers. Although I commend the staff as a whole, I feel that the writers have a higher standard of do's and don'ts than those who illustrate.

On Jan. 17, a cartoon on the editorial page of the paper pictured a very inappropriate and rather degrading illustration of the plane crash involving the Arden Kitchen family. I felt this was done in poor taste and with little regard for the friends and relatives of the family.

If the media has established a criteria that so carefully eliminates sensational, biased and discriminating material from its contents, then I feel it's not too much to ask that it also judge insensitivity in an equal manner.

—Roxanne Hendry  
Huntington Beach, Calif.



## Carter-Begin talks critical

The weakening of the United States' position in the Middle East since the Iranian revolution makes an agreement between Egypt and Israel increasingly important. A peaceful settlement is needed to give stability to one of the most unsettled parts of the world.

But Israel's rejection of an American invitation to a new Camp David Summit has dropped peace prospects to one of the lowest points since before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem in 1977. Some political analysts believe Carter's invitation to a new Camp David Summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil was an attempt to force Begin into giving in on key issues. If true, it was a serious miscalculation.

The Israeli Parliament believed a Begin-without-Sadat Camp David conference would not result in compromise. And with Parliament pressure, Begin could only turn down the invitation.

The future of the negotiations seems to rest on Begin's alternative to the Camp David invitation, one-on-one talks with President Carter at the White House. The

Israeli prime minister denies that any progress was made in the talks last week. The vocabulary of the negotiations needs to be changed from "unacceptable" to "compromise."

Presently, the principal parties in the talks cannot even agree on the unsolved issues. Carter has called the remaining obstacles to a treaty "insignificant." Begin, however, respectfully disagreed, saying there are still serious differences between Egypt and Israel, accusations of Sadat of stiffening his country's treaty terms.

Reports from Jerusalem indicate Carter may have given a 10-day deadline for a treaty with a threat to reevaluate the entire American position in the Middle East if the deadline is not met.

It is to be hoped these reports are not true. Begin may need a little arm-twisting to get negotiations back on track, but the delicate balance in the Middle East cannot withstand the pressure of too much heavy-handed American foreign policy.

—Thayne Hansson  
Universe Editorial Writer

## Voter's duty to analyze candidates

Thursday's nominating convention for ASBYU offices went off with a hitch and the annual student government carnival is under way.

Despite the cries for "better representative student government," "better concerts" and everything imaginable, it behooves students to carefully examine the motives of those running for student government and as their platforms.

When I ran for ASBYU officer last year I discovered that all in campaigning is not peaches and cream; in fact, it is aboveboard. Dirty tactics from campaign workers tearing other candidates' posters to bits, bribery (about which nothing was done, incidentally) were par for the course last year, as well as unrestrained campaign expenditures. True, the Elections Committee was established to monitor such goings-on, but sadness in the situation lies in the fact that those candidates who promise representation of the BYU student body should be involved in these activities at all. And while the debate between candidates is a necessary activity, charges of assassination and rumor-spreading have no place in BYU politics.

Some candidacies are marked by a proliferation of promises and programs which are at the outset unbelievable and unattainable, while others are more a popularity contest where promises and answers have only a periphrastic bearing.

The big question is why? What motivates someone to seek office for ASBYU? After last year's campaign was speaking to an unsuccessful seeker about ASBYU politics, the biggest regret over the election loss was not that she was unable to help, but by initiating her programs, but now, one more possible "glory" (my word, not hers) had been eliminated from her resume. "Not what you say," she told me, "but what office counts for a lot when you apply for a job." Serving BYU is among the least of her priorities.

To some, ASBYU office is a matter of social standing and anything. The Fourth Floor Student Club does in fact exist.

While I believe that student government is not as serious a matter as it has been made out to be by many student candidates, it should be remembered that it can be a voice, albeit a still life one, of the student body at BYU. Unfortunately all too often a step is taken for ambitious socialites not good references or something to impress their dates or prospective employers.

Let's realize the limitations of student government and then select those who are truly willing to work within those limitations for the good of all students, not simply their cronies or campaign workers. Those who are willing to stop at nothing to gain student office are usually those who stop at anything once they are there.

—Randall Edwards  
Universe Editorial Writer